

Cliff-Hanger

Who Won P.E.I.?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Liberal gains reduced the Progressive Conservatives to 14 legislative seats and left the government's future in doubt following a cliff-hanger election in Prince Edward Island Monday.

The Conservatives had held 17 seats in the last legislature—the Liberals 13.

DEAD HEAT

With recounts possible in at least three ridings, the Liberals won 16 seats, the Conservatives 14. Even if there are no changes in these 30 seats—and one PC victor had a majority of only one vote—the election could end in a dead heat if the Conservatives win a deferred election in two-member Kings 1st riding.

The election there was deferred until July 11 after the death last week of a Liberal candidate. The two seats were held by Liberals in the last legislature.

GRITS LEAD

A Liberal win with 17 seats was indicated earlier on the basis of government-tabulated returns but a revised count reversed the election in Kings 5th, giving Conservative candidate J. C. Sinnott a one-vote edge over Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald.

Both Progressive Conservative Premier Walter R. Shaw and Liberal Leader Alex B. Campbell said the election result was "in doubt." Appearing on television, the two leaders congratulated each other on the close race and the "clean" campaign.

FINE FELLOW

The 78-year-old premier said the 33-year-old Mr. Campbell was "a fine young fellow" and he suggested they join the forces of "young and old" in the legislature to promote a better island. He did not explain what he meant by joining forces.

Besides Kings 5th, recounts appeared likely in Queens 2nd and Queens 4th—both won by Liberals.

Conservative victories in the deferred election in Kings 1st would leave the parties tied 16-16, out the election of a Speaker in the legislature would leave the government party with only 15 members.

YOUNGEST PREMIER

The Liberals made a net gain of three seats from the Conservatives, who held 17 at dissolution of the last legislature. The Liberals held 13 in the last house.

If Mr. Campbell forms the government after July 11, he will become the youngest premier in Canadian history. The distinction is now held by Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, who became premier at the age of 33.

Mr. Shaw said he is "disappointed" about the defeat of the four cabinet members—Works Minister J. Philip Matheson, Welfare Minister Hubert B. McNeill, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae and Industry Minister Lloyd MacPhail.

Chamber Asks Stiffer Laws

PENITICTON (CP) — Businessmen agreed Monday that laws should be enacted making trade unions responsible for the actions of their members in refusing to cross "mystery" picket lines.

Canada's Big Birthday Party Starts to Jell

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is well on the way toward a brash, boisterous, boonswoggling bust-up in 1967. Plans to celebrate the national birthday are at last beginning to jell and the prospects are truly exciting.

That's the only conclusion possible from the two-day annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council here last week.

There will still be plenty of problems and infinite minor pitfalls. Certainly the next few months will be a knicker's paradise. But there is every

indication the national birthday party will be like any children's party. The whinnies of the Weeping Willies won't spoil the overall effect.

There are now an estimated 4,000 groups and countless individuals working on centennial projects. But the major organizations are the following:

- The Centennial Commission: Established in 1961 by the federal government and headed by John Fisher, this body is designed to plan and implement programs on a national scale and generally promote the celebrations across the country.
- The Centenary Council: Made up of 937 companies and

voluntary agencies, this body co-ordinates and inspires projects in the private sector of the economy.

- Expo '67: Actually a Crown corporation established by the federal government in 1962, this will be the showpiece of the celebration with some 70 nations participating in futuristic pavilions;

- Provincial centennial organizations: Operating in all provinces, they are now working full tilt on their own centennial programs. Beneath them, and just as active, are hundreds of municipal and community organizations.

Each of these major levels reported on progress to last week's meeting. Their message was loud and clear.

Programs which until recently existed only on the drawing boards are now working realities.

Most important of all, they all reported a tremendous increase in public interest in the centennial in recent weeks. Reports from provincial

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Billy Denies Causing Crackup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Canadian driver Billy Foster, of Victoria, was blamed by some drivers Monday for the wreck that eliminated about one-third of the racing field on the first lap of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Foster, in an interview, said it was not his fault.

SQUEEZED OUT

"Someone on my left moved to the outside, and I moved with him, to avoid his hitting me. As I moved over my right rear tire hit Gordon Johncock's front tire. That's what they tell me."

Foster said the first time he knew he was involved in a wreck was when he hit Johncock. He said he was traveling about 140 to 150 miles an hour when he wrecked.

Foster indicated that he will try again to win at Indianapolis next year.

CHANCES GOOD

"My chances for winning were really good this year," he said. "My car was running well."

Foster, who became the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 last year, said he will race again Friday night in Grand Rapids, Mich., and again Sunday.

DON'T MISS

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Top Grad Receives Her Prize

Jane Turner, 3110 Midland Road, receives Governor-General's award from University of Victoria Chancellor J. B. Clearburn at convocation ceremonies Monday. Award goes to top graduating student in arts and science, and was shared with John A. J. Matthews of 2885 Ashley Road. (See story, pictures Page 21.)—(William E. John)

New, Model Army U.S. to Slash Its Garrisons

LONDON (AP)—The United States is planning to reduce its garrisons in Western Europe to one division by the early 1970s, The Times says.

The story by The Times' Washington correspondent says "the realization of this objective will complete the massive reorganization of the American military establishment begun by Mr. McNamara, the defence secretary."

"The new model army will be a large strategic reserve based in the United States, and equipped with the new large air transports now under construction to fly divisions to any part of the world."

"Other big overseas garrisons, in South Korea and Panama, will be similarly reduced. The two divisions in South Korea, for instance, are to be run down to one brigade."

"Only in Viet Nam, where the war is expected to last another five years, will there be a sizeable increase in troop strength."

"At present, there are 275,000 troops there (Viet Nam), rather more than officially acknowledged here, and this is to be increased to 400,000 by the end of the year."

"There are also tentative plans to raise this to 500,000 by next spring and there is talk of a force of 750,000 by the end of 1967."

The Times concludes:

"Mr. McNamara has decided that the cost of maintaining a large standing army in Europe is too high, especially in foreign exchange."

"He has also clearly decided that future military demands in Asia and perhaps elsewhere require the concentration of much of the armed forces of the United States."

"The future delivery of the new air transports only makes it possible to think of reducing forces in Western Europe to one division."

"The days of the (U.S.) 7th Army, the most modern and professional army ever to have been maintained abroad, in peacetime, are numbered."

Man Jailed For Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Ralph Alex, 30, of Edmonton, was sentenced to five years Monday on a charge of manslaughter in the death March 13 of Louis Kobie, 59, an Edmonton hotel clerk. Alex originally was charged with non-capital murder but the charge was reduced at the beginning of the trial.

SAIGON (CP)—A 17-year-old girl burned herself to death in Hue today in the fifth Buddhist self-immolation in South Viet Nam in the last three days.

She was Nguyen Thi Van, a high school student.

The girl was reported to have poured a small amount of gasoline over her body and set fire to herself in the middle of a street.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

She was taken to hospital with severe burns and died there several hours later.

Two self-immolations and possibly a third suicide were reported in South Viet Nam Monday, as Buddhists continued their protests against the Saigon military regime and against the United States for supporting it.

Leaflets were circulated accusing President Johnson and other U.S. leaders of prolonging the country's war agony.

NUN BURNS HERSELF

A 19-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in Saigon Monday night.

The nun, Ni-Co Viet Ngoc, had been identified earlier in some reports as a Buddhist monk.

Leaflets outside the compound where she set herself on fire accused the United States of prolonging "this exterminating war in Viet Nam" and of bloodthirsty acts.

VEINS CUT

Earlier Monday, a Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Dalat and a Buddhist girl was reported to have killed herself by cutting her veins in the same town, 115 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Ky steps down and lets a civilian government take over.

FIGHTING CONTINUED

As the protests swept on, fighting went on in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. 25th Division chased about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars through the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, after reporting 227 killed in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light.

The South Vietnamese Army said it killed 160 Viet Cong south of Da Nang, a centre of opposition to Ky until he sent troops to put down Buddhist opponents.

Girl, 17, Latest

Burnings Go On Johnson Attacked

Surveyor I 'Astonishing' In Accuracy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Surveyor I was speeding with astonishing accuracy Monday toward its target on the moon and, despite antenna problems, was given a good chance of landing gently and returning close-up TV photos of the lunar surface.

The three-legged, 2,194-pound U.S. craft was launched at 10:41 a.m. EDT Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. One of its guidance antennas apparently failed to extend, cutting chances of success.

But five hours later the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controls the flight, announced:

- Surveyor had located and locked electronically on the sun and the bright star Canopus, which guide it.

- Even without a mid-course manoeuvre it would land 250 miles southwest of its target on a broad lunar plain.

A steering rocket was to be fired late Monday night to aim Surveyor closer to its planned

landing area in the dry Sea of Storms, one of the targets for manned Apollo moonships later in this decade. There it is supposed to take pictures, test soil firmness and calculate the temperature.

ANTENNA TROUBLE

Only trouble so far was with one of two low-power antennas over which earth commands are received by Surveyor and with which it would transmit its first pictures of the lunar surface.

Radioed data indicated the antenna may not have extended properly, but Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said they could control Surveyor with the other, similar, low-power antenna.

Police President 'Security Risk'

GRANDE-BAIE, Que. (CP)—Premier Lesage said Monday that Arthur Vachon, president of the Quebec Provincial Police Association, is considered a "security risk."

Mr. Vachon was dismissed from the QPP earlier this year for what the provincial justice department said were "disciplinary reasons." Mr. Lesage did not specify in what field Mr. Vachon, a former airman, was a security risk.

FILE STUDIED

Mr. Lesage said an RCMP file on Mr. Vachon now is in the possession of Justice Minister Claude Wagner.

The association, which says it represents the majority of the 2,300 men in the force, has voted to strike Thursday if the government does not meet its demands for recognition as a bargaining agent and for arbitration on matters in dispute with the government.

VOLUNTARY RELEASE

In Montreal, Mr. Vachon said: "I have in my possession a certificate of my release from the air force, voluntarily requested by myself after nine years of service."

"I ask that the file referred to by Mr. Lesage be published or submitted for my verification. I have always said that if Arthur Vachon is the only block in the way of recognition of the association I would agree to step aside and the association could elect its own president."

Col. Clement Bouffard, chief of public relations in Montreal for the Canadian armed forces, said there was nothing on Mr. Vachon's record in the service to the effect that he was a security risk.

Rolling Car Breaks Hip

MAPLE BAY — Mrs. Louise Gibson of Duncan is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria suffering a fractured hip sustained when the family car rolled over Monday.

Her husband, Herman, had parked the car at the Maple Bay dump and got out when it began to roll backward.

Mrs. Gibson jumped out to help her husband hold it. She fell and it passed over her.

Range Combed For Deaf Boy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Blood hounds and professional trackers searched throughout the night for a partially deaf boy lost in the rugged Mt. Charleston range.

Six-year-old Larry Jeffrey of Henderson, Nev., whose hearing is 70 per cent impaired, was reported missing Saturday from the family's camp ground.

Woman or Man?

Artistic Ghost Alters Its Portrait

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Hetty Frederickson has an artistic ghost in her house, and it's changing its own portrait.

A week ago, Mrs. Frederickson painted a portrait of a woman she believes is haunting her 12-room house in this Fraser Valley city.

But since then, she says some unknown hand has been changing the portrait.

"The woman's portrait is changing to that of a man," said Mrs. Frederickson. "I haven't touched the painting, but it is gradually changing."

"It's all very disturbing," Mrs. Frederickson and her

husband moved into the former boarding house in December.

She said something in an unused upstairs bedroom keeps moving an old iron bedstead and pulling open bureau drawers. She also has frequent nightmares about a woman in a red dress lying on the floor of the upstairs hall.

So for three nights, Mrs. Frederickson went into the deserted bedroom to see if the ghost looks like the woman in the hall. On the third night, a vague shape appeared near the window, and Mrs. Frederickson later painted it.

"Every time I would try to paint the face, it would start out as a man's even as I tried to paint a woman. I finally

painted a likeness of a woman, and now something is altering by painting into a man's face again."

To add to her worries, Mrs. Frederickson—who says that ghosts don't bother her too much—has heard two disconcerting stories about the house.

She has confirmed the first—that a man committed

suicide in the house 10 years ago.

The other tale concerns a woman supposedly killed in the house and cemented in the chimney.

"I intend to break open the fireplace and chimney this summer," she said, "and I want to get a better picture of the ghost, too."

That's the spirit, Mrs. Frederickson.

That's the Spirit!

Canada's Biggest Bash Planned

cial co-ordinators were particularly encouraging.

One centennial worker told of appearing on television recently and mentioning that his office was giving out plastic lapel pins. He was swamped with 250,000 requests.

The two federal bodies, the Centennial Commission and Expo, have the most spectacular projects.

Take the following commission projects:

A confederation train with 15 specially-decorated units will tour the nation for 331 days in 1967, stopping at 83 major centres. At the same time eight caravans each with eight huge tractor trailers will concentrate on smaller communities.

They will call on 670 Canadian centres.

This is just one of several projects designed specifically to take the centennial to the people who can't come to the major centres.

Canadians will see one of the largest, most spectacular military tattoos ever assembled. Ships from 32 nations will assemble on the East and West Coasts. Many of these, with the Royal Canadian Navy will visit 90 communities.

The tattoo itself, with 617 musicians, 100 gymnasts, motorcycle displays, flypasts and dozens of other features will put on 150 performances in 40 centres.

Top-flight drama and music groups from Canada, the United States, Britain and Europe will tour the nation in

the largest travelling program ever undertaken on the continent. Everywhere they go, prices will be low enough for the masses to afford.

At the same time, thousands upon thousands of dollars will be doled out to local cultural groups to produce new and original works in the visual and performing arts.

About 100 canoeists will paddle and portage 3,500 miles from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to Montreal in the voyageur canoe pageant. The voyage will take 100 days and they, too, will stop at small communities all the way.

Thousands of public school children will compete in centennial sports meets. Winnipeg will have the Pan-American games. There will be 10 world sailing championships and 56 climbers will challenge 14 mountain peaks on the Alaska-Yukon border.

Several thousand high school students will participate in provincial exchange visits.

The exploits of Expo have been well-publicized. Figures just released indicate the big show will attract 10,000,000 in 1967. Almost half will be from the U.S. and 300,000 will come from Europe.

Tourist spending will increase \$400,000,000 in 1967 and foreign exhibitors will spend another \$200,000,000. Those two figures together are more than Canada's biggest province, Ontario, spends on education in one year.

Opposition spokesmen in the Commons have sniped at the cost of Expo—some \$33,000,

000. But so far they haven't mentioned that taxes generated inside the fence will total \$103,000,000.

Expo planners have come up with an ingenious plan to accommodate the visitors. There will be some 25,000 hotel rooms available in Montreal, obviously far less than needed.

So the planners have convinced a large number of apartment owners to run their apartments as hotels for six months. This way they have added another 10,000 rooms.

In July, they will begin a campaign to convince homeowners to make rooms available.

All told, Expo officials expect to have accommodation for 200,000 people a day within a 50-mile radius of the city.

The Quebec government is taking steps to see that tourists are not balked by high prices. It will pass a bill requiring that and prices be registered by the coming July and providing penalties for anyone who hikes the prices.

Not all the news from last week's conference was good. Obviously, the spectacular projects planned for Expo have been taking too much of the public spotlight.

People at home and abroad are thinking of the centennial in terms of Expo rather than as a national celebration, the success of which depends on massive participation by people at all levels of Canadian society.

The three major speakers, state secretary Judy

La Marsh, Sen. Wallace McCutcheon and associate centennial commissioner Georges Gauthier lamented the lack of enthusiasm in the private sector of the economy.

The Centennial Council produced some bleak statistics. Only 155 of its 337 member agencies and business have indicated special plans to celebrate 1967.

Of these, 100 are voluntary organizations. Twenty-five companies have earmarked \$5,500,000 for projects. Another 10 have confidential projects which will cost about the same.

These figures are a drop in the bucket in an economy with a gross national product of \$51,000,000,000. In fairness, it must be pointed out that industry is playing a major role in Expo.

There has also been great difficulty steering up centennial interest among Canadian university students, said Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students.

He was echoed by Robert Jenkins, a recent university graduate who pointed out that there are few centennial programs directed at the university students.

Red Liner In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet liner Alexandr Pushkin docked here and 261 passengers left the ship, as the Montreal longshoremen's strike moved into its fourth week. There were no incidents as the passengers left the ship carrying their own luggage.

300 Dentists Going North

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — B.C. dentists, expected to number 300, will attend the golden anniversary of the B.C. Dental Association here June 2-4. Featured speakers will be Dr. H. M. Worth, world-renowned radiologist, Dr. G. B. Gibbs, from the University of Washington, and Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston.

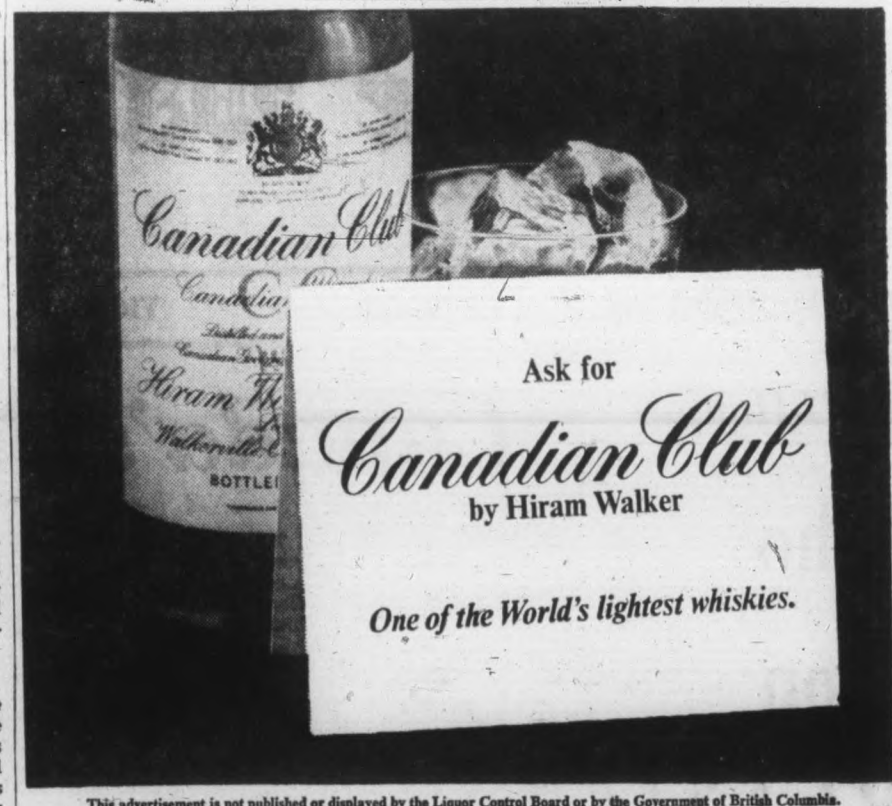
And of course there were complaints from Alice Maurice, project co-ordinator for the Ontario government, about the confusion and inertia in Toronto and most of its suburbs.

The complaints, however, seemed insignificant when compared with the genuine enthusiasm expressed by so many others for definite project already started.

There are all sorts of unusual projects. New art centres, hockey arenas, theatres, libraries and medical centres will dot the landscape. (Quebec alone will have 77 futuristic new buildings.)

It won't be long before the cumulative effect of all these projects and the thousands more not mentioned, will begin to seep through. By this time next year, the party atmosphere will be exciting.

It should be a great way to start Canada on its second 100 years and destroy the national inferiority complex which haunted it through the first 100.



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By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that there are three kinds of saliva in the mouth and each works on a different kind of food. Is this true? Which foods? — R.S.

Not exactly right. Rather than three kinds of saliva, there are three groups of saliva glands: A pair under the tongue (sublingual); two under the cheekbone (sub-m-a-x-i-l-l-a-r-y); and two further back (the parotids), those affected by mumps.

The parotids give off a watery material, the sublingual a more mucous type, and the submaxillaries a mixture.

The only ingredient that helps digestion in the mouth is ptyalin, an enzyme which starts the breakdown of carbohydrates and starches. However, most of the digestion of starch takes place in the small intestine.

This enzyme in the saliva does not take part in digestion of protein and fats. That begins in the stomach and intestine.

Your Good Health

Saliva has other functions: To moisten food, lubricate the membranes of the mouth, and to cleanse the membranes.

Dear Dr. Molner: What if a cooked turkey is refrigerated at night, and taken from the refrigerator later and left out for 24 hours? Would it be safe to eat? Also what about removing the stuffing after the bird is cooked? — M. M.

The meat of the turkey probably would be safe to eat after 24 hours, except under unusual circumstances, but personally I would prefer not to take a chance.

Stuffing is another matter,

particularly if it contains egg, which is an ideal medium for bacterial growth, and after 24 hours at room temperature you certainly could not be sure it was safe.

Stuffing can be removed and refrigerated, but getting all of it out, without having some traces, is problematical.

Thus for safety, it is best to keep bird and stuffing refrigerated rather than taking a chance. There is no rule better than "keep it hot, keep it cold, or don't keep it."

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been plagued with red, inflamed granular eyelids for years. Doctors seem to consider this a minor discomfort and say that nothing can be done. — E.T.W.

Allergies, chronic infection (including trachoma), and nutritional deficiencies are all possible factors. You should go to an ophthalmologist (eye specialist) to determine the exact cause. I doubt that "nothing can be done."

The Weather

MAY 31, 1966

Small craft warnings for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20, gusty. Monday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours 24 minutes. Recorded high and low

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Beacom Hill, Joliquette returns at 4 p.m. today.
HMCS Yukon, Sussexvale leave 8 a.m. Tuesday. Arrive San Francisco 2:30 p.m. Friday.
HMCS Joliquette returns 4 p.m. today.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Atlantic Breeze, loading lumber for U.S.; Huntsland, lumber for U.S.; Ask, lumber for Holland.
Esquimalt — Sea Jasper, repairs.
Nanaimo — Methuan Maru, lumber for Japan; Rio Mar, pulp for U.S.; King Argus, logs for U.S.
Creston — Miguela, pulp for U.S.
Port Alberni — Galini, lumber for U.S.; Jessie Snow, lumber for Japan; Cap Biano, lumber for New Zealand.
COAST GUARD
Camest-in port.
Estevan-Spring Island on west island coast.
Sir James Douglas-refit.
Harcov-Victoria patrol area, in today.
Ready-refit.
Stonetown Arrives Thursday from weather station Papa.
St. Catharines-on weather station Papa.
Alexander Mackenzie-refit.

at Victoria 58 and 46. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 46. Today's sunrise 5:17 a.m.; sunset 9:07 p.m.; moonset 6:23 p.m.; moonset 3:57 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Monday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 61 and 33. Today's forecast high and low, 63 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15, rising at times to 20. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point, 53 and 42.

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Deaths 'Obscure Progress'

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Johnson says political suicides in South Vietnam "only obscure the progress being made (there) toward a constitutional government."

Johnson, speaking at U.S. Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, described as tragic the

present turmoil in which several Buddhists have committed suicide in protest against U.S. support of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

"This unnecessary loss of life only obscures the progress being made toward a constitutional government," he said. "It only clouds the sacrifice of

thousands of lives already made for the cause of independence and political hope in South Vietnam."

He said, however, that he believes South Vietnam is moving toward a government that will increasingly reflect the true will of its people.

"That will come if the South Vietnamese keep their internal quarrels and differences within bounds and concentrate on taking together their first steps toward constitutional government."

Saying that North Vietnam and China have not responded to U.S. willingness to talk peace, Johnson said the war in South Vietnam would end soon without the flow of men and equipment from the Communist-ruled north.

SHOW COURAGE

Johnson said he knows of no time in U.S. history when American men in arms have performed with greater skill and courage than those in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam the United States is committed to a decent and limited purpose: The defeat of aggression and to let the people of Vietnam decide in peace their own political future."

"So I pledge to those who have died there—to those who have been wounded—to those who are fighting—to those who may fight, that we shall help the people of South Vietnam see this through."

KENNEDY GRAVE

Following his speech, Johnson, accompanied by his wife, drove a short distance to the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

Leaving his limousine, he took a bouquet of red and white carnations, walked alone to the grave and placed the bouquet. Kennedy would have been 49 Sunday.

'Go Home Snook'

12,000 Japanese Boo U.S. Naval Visit

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — This U.S. naval base city resounded Monday with yells of "Yankee go home," "America get out of Yokosuka" and "go home Snook."

Japanese leftists — numbering about 12,000 — staged three demonstrations during the day after the U.S. nuclear powered submarine Snook

slid in quietly to give her crew three days of rest and recreation.

Sponsors of the demonstrations promised even bigger ones.

Most of the demonstrators were brought in from outside this city of 315,000 population by the Socialist and Communist parties.

About 10,000 yellings union members carrying red flags and "go home Snook" placards shook their fists and shouted "America get out of Yokosuka" as they marched past the main gate of the U.S. base, barricaded by police buses and a wall of Japanese riot police wearing steel helmets with plastic visors and night sticks hanging from their belts.

At least eight students were arrested and a number were injured in scuffles with police.

About 200 students had caught police unprepared early in the morning and managed to break past half a dozen U.S. Marine guards at the main gate for a few minutes until they were pushed out by Japanese police.

Federal Units Withdraw In Buganda

KAMPALA (CP-Reuters) — Ugandan federal army units withdrew to the outskirts of

Kampala Monday and the business life of the city appeared to return to normal.

An ultimatum by the kingdom of Buganda, one of four provinces that make up Uganda, expired Monday without incident. The ultimatum ordered the federal government out of Kampala, located in Bugandan territory.

600 ARRESTED

About 40 persons were killed and 600 arrested last Tuesday as Ugandan federal troops took over the palace of the kabaka (king) of Buganda on the outskirts of the capital city of Kampala.

The ultimatum sparked bloody fighting when President Milton Obote sent in troops. The kabaka, called King Freddie, escaped but at least 40 persons died. There still is no news of his whereabouts.

ARMS YIELDED

Monday, life in Kampala itself seemed normal, though some people on the outskirts faced a minor food shortage.

Surrender of arms continued to be good and hundreds have already been handed in.

Weekend Toll Worst Ever

By UPI

Homeward-bound motorists committing a unprecedented highway mayhem with 493 already dead, re-wrote the records of traffic slaughter Monday night with the worst road death toll ever for a three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The breakdown: Traffic 493; drownings 119; Planes 6; miscellaneous 71. Total, 689.

Congo Coup Crushed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The Congolese government said Monday it had crushed a planned coup against it that was backed by foreign embassies and involved former prime minister Evariste Kimba.

Information high commissioner Jean Jacques Konda said Kimba and three other politicians were arrested Sunday night and would be tried for "high treason," a crime punishable by public hanging. Konda said more arrests were expected.

Leopoldville was quiet Monday. Soldiers guarded the post office and other key installations as usual.

U.S. Planes Accused In Killings

TOKYO (AP) — China has charged that four U.S. planes bombed and strafed six Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin Saturday, killing a fisherman, a fisherman and her daughter and injuring 15 others.

A Peking broadcast, heard here, quoted the Communist party newspaper, Peking People's Daily, as saying:

"The Chinese people warn the U.S. aggressors: We have registered all the debts you owe us. Debts must be repaid and debts of blood must be repaid with blood."

A U.S. defence department spokesman said in Washington: "We have no information on it except what we've heard on Peking radio."

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Cubans Claim Spy Duo Shot

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban armed forces shot and killed two infiltrators landed from a launch west of Havana Sunday night, then pursued the craft and blew it up, a communist said Monday.

Of the four men aboard, two were wounded and captured and the other two apparently drowned.

The communiqué from the revolutionary armed forces' general staff said "the pirate craft" came from the United States to land spies.

In Miami, Fla., Cuban exile sources admitted that an anti-

Castro craft was repulsed by the Cuban armed forces, as announced by the Fidel Castro government. They withheld details.

An exile newscast said Tony Cuesta and Herminio Diaz, members of activist anti-Castro groups, were killed in the attempted infiltration.

Earlier, Armando Hart, Cuban Communist party chief, denied a U.S. charge that six Cuban soldiers infiltrated the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, May 23. A Cuban soldier was killed by a U.S. guard.

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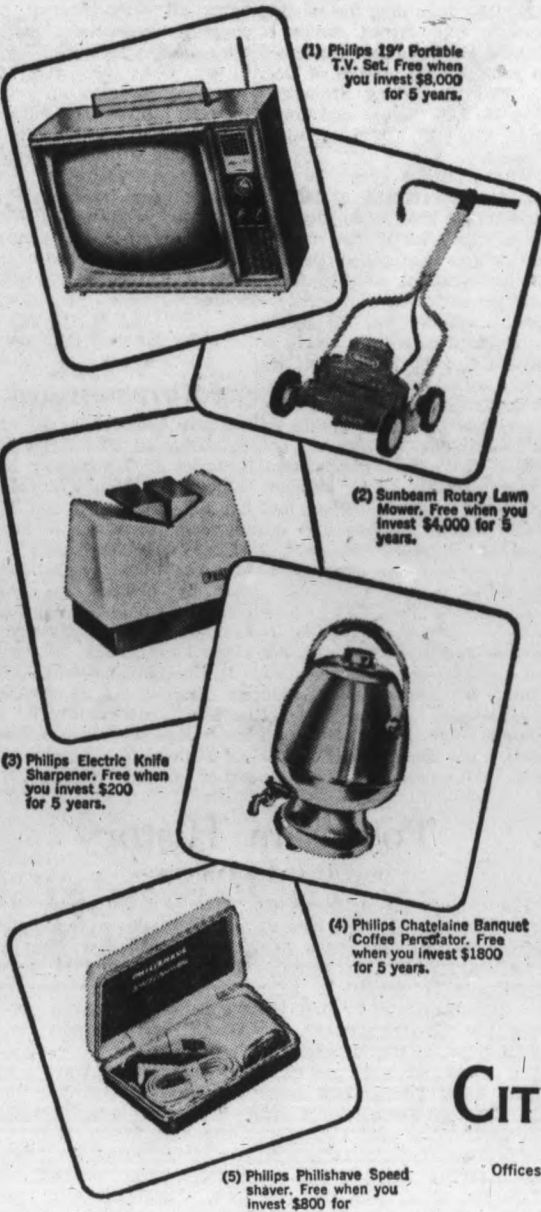
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Rise of Nationalism

IN A REPLY to a West German note, the Soviet Union has stated that it favors the disbandment of both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its Communist bloc equivalent, the Warsaw Pact. This is among several proposals for accomplishing a German settlement and stopping the spread of nuclear arms.

The recent pronounced restiveness of Romania as a member of the Warsaw Pact, however, can be seen as weakening the position of Moscow if it wants to bargain for the abandonment of the two European alliances, just as much as General de Gaulle's attitude to NATO detracts from the strength of the West and perhaps more so. If the East European military power structure begins to fall apart from the blow struck by Romania's resistance to Russian domination, its aspiration to complete sovereignty and national advancement, the Soviet leaders must be filled with anxiety as to the pace of the process.

As The Daily Telegraph remarks in London, this is the first time that a Soviet satellite has as much as called upon the others to line up against Russian policy—"Marshal Tito's revolt was simply a defence against Soviet pretensions. Romania's fundamental motive is the same; but in pursuit of it she has now addressed herself not to Moscow alone but to all fellow members of the alliance."

And in words, moreover, that seem bound to stir similar feelings in the other bloc countries. "A barrier to co-operation," Nicolae Ceausescu, general secretary of the Romanian Communist Party, is quoted as saying, "are military blocs. They represent an anachronism incompatible with national independence and sovereignty. More and more states say they should be abolished."

It is doubtful of course that even if Romania were to remove itself from the pact tomorrow, the other members would follow at once. The closer neighbors of West Germany would be more fearful of the consequences of dispensing with military unity. Nevertheless it is clear that nationalism is a rising force in these countries that have been treated as satellites and not as allies of the Soviet Union, and that Russia faces a weakening of its political power in Europe as it has already suffered a loss of its power of economic direction.

Another English paper, The Guardian, suggests that disintegration of the Warsaw Pact would likely result in continued intransigence on the part of the U.S.S.R. in connection with withdrawal of its forces from Eastern Europe. On the other hand, the threat of such disintegration could conceivably make Moscow more amenable to reasonable negotiation, with the peace of Europe and the world as its aim, while the bloc still stands together.

Canadian Victory

THE GREATEST credit for skilful seamanship, as well as daring, must go to the weekend participants in both the Swiftsure and the lesser race to Clallam Bay and back. In more than thirty years, observers declare, the quality of crew and craft have not been as severely tested.

Victorians can be particularly proud of the success of the little vessels in the 75-mile run to Clallam Bay and back. Doxy Too, Tandem and Haida were first home in that order; and for them home it was indeed.

It was Terna, a 32-footer from West Vancouver Yacht Club, which, with her time handicap, placed first in the Swiftsure.

But it was the duel between the sloop Mary Bower, Vancouver Yacht Club, and the big Seattle yawl, Diamond Head, that so delighted spectators at the finish.

First one and then the other appeared to pull ahead as they snatched wind, running free; but it was the smaller sloop which crossed the line ahead—with a bare five feet to spare.

They had been 34 hours in weather varying from gale winds and steep seas to light airs and a lazy ground swell. But they had fresh weather for their classic last leg that made a thrilling highlight of the finish.

The friendly rival yachtsmen from the United States will not take it amiss that the British Columbia sailors are feeling pretty pleased with themselves as a result of this year's Swiftsure and the Little Swiftsure victories. The Americans have had their turn. And, being the great competitors they are, they will know again the sweet taste of victory.

Inequitable Rule

VANCOUVER ISLAND municipal representatives have decided to submit a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities seeking the repeal of the 5 per cent a year limit on assessment increases that the provincial government introduced at the last legislative session. This move by the Island municipalities may not be generally appreciated among their ratepayers, most of whom will probably feel that Premier Bennett has given them comforting protection against large jumps in taxes resulting from periodic revaluation of their property.

Like the municipal officials, however, the ratepayers have reason to consider the damage the 5 per cent limit could do, if retained for long, to the new equitable system of setting property values for school tax purposes (and consequently for other local tax purposes as well) at approximately 50 per cent of market values.

It has previously been suggested that the new rule could result in more frequent reassessments in order to keep up with rising prices. But in some areas, market values are advancing at considerably more than 5 per cent a year.

With the limit in effect for any length of time, thus, the owners of the most desirable property would pay much less in taxes in relation to the true worth of their holdings than would owners of real estate in districts where the market was not so strong.

It could be that even by next spring, courts of revision will have a perplexing job trying to mete out real justice when equality of assessment—the fixed relationship between actual worth and value for taxation—is no longer universal.



Vancouver's ever-changing skyline . . .

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . .
By TOM TAYLOR

THE Bay Street Armoury, on more particularly the Canadian Scottish Regiment, is playing host this week to a soldier who, believe it or not, can be connected down the ages with Pontius Pilate.

He is Lt.-Col. A. W. R. Currie, the CO of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Scots, who have come to Canada for training exercises at Wainwright Camp in Alberta. And who is in town with a supporting complement of personnel to pay a courtesy visit to the local Can-Scots.

These two units, old and not so old, are in the protocol of military affairs listed as allied regiments, and for four decades now they have sustained this close association by frequent exchanges of various nature.

Colonel Currie comes therefore in more than a formal sense as one of the Victoria unit's "own."

His is a historic regiment; one in fact that claims the distinction of being the oldest regiment in the British Army. It is the acknowledged First of Foot, the senior of the line of infantry units. It dates officially from the year 1633.

If you were to ask a Royal Scot however, or even I daresay if he didn't wait to be asked, you would be told that his regiment's antecedents go back a century or two beyond that, to the days when Scottish men-at-arms served in the armies of both Sweden and France.

Which brings us to Pontius Pilate. The Royal Scots have a nickname, you see, deriving from early in the 17th century when as Le Regiment de Douglas they were in the service of the king of France.

No doubt they exhibited pride in their pedigree and their elite status, to an extent perhaps that irked some of their allies. At any rate one such unit, Le Regiment de Picardy, turned up at its own ancient lineage claimed to have been on guard of the night of the Crucifixion.

This invited the retort, what in modern times would be called a wisecrack, that gave the Royal Scots their colloquial reference.

"Well, if we had been on guard we wouldn't have slept at our post," came the crushing reply. "But as it happens that night we were acting as Pontius Pilate's Bodyguard."

There is more to the connection than that, though. A person of ethnic origin like myself hesitates to concede that the Biblical procurator of Judea was a Scot, even if the Royal Scots could have been his bodyguard, but legend has it that he was born in what later became Scotland.

According to centuries-old claim, and as far as I know it has never been disputed, an ambassador and his wife were sent by Caesar Augustus to a Roman camp near Fortingally, and while they were residing in the land of the Caledonians was born that famous, perhaps I should say infamous, figure—Pontius Pilate.

It is even averred that the child who grew up to "wash his hands" at the crucial moment of Christendom—which I am sure no Royal Scot would do if a situation called for swift and positive action—played beneath the branches of a yew tree reputed to be about 3,000 years old.

The remains of that tree can still be seen in the Perthshire village of Fortingally.

So runs the skein that links Colonel Currie to the man after whom his regiment got its nickname. In himself however and because of the illustrious unit he commands he is currently the honored guest of its allied regiment, the Canadian Scottish.

Ottawa Offbeat

They Look for a Leader In the 'Macking' Mould

By RICHARD JACKSON

now familiar to all Canadians, but then new and standing in solitary grandeur with nothing around it.

Sod the square, plant trees and flowers, ordered "Macking," late in the day, and have it done by morning.

Tree? What kind and size, they asked him.

"Big elms," he told them. "I haven't got time to wait for small ones to grow."

And so it was done—it had better be, since wearing two administrative hats, he not only was prime minister but personal boss of the federal district commission which landscapes federal Ottawa—as directed, by morning.

Mackenzie King was always where the action was, but he had the sure instinct of knowing the time, place and situation for inaction.

Like in the Commons the other day when one of his noted pupils, Transport Minister Pickersgill, was asked, as acting House leader, what the day's business for tomorrow might be.

Well, he replied, in reflection, if it wasn't this, it would be that, or maybe something else. With such impeccable credentials for adequate qualification, he beamed in triumph, "Mackenzie King would be proud of it."

It's for somebody in the Mackenzie King mould of political know-how and administrative do-it that both Liberals and Conservatives are quietly looking for as new leader-designate.

Unrest Among the Servicemen

YOUR deep interest and anxiety regarding the existing state of the armed forces of Canada has been well expressed in your leading articles of Dec. 15, 1965 "Dwindling Strength," May 18, 1966 "Cause and Cure" and May 21, 1966 "Sailors Protest."

What puzzles me is the apparent uncertainty at federal government level as to why this is the case. Surely the reasons are neither elusive nor obscure. On the contrary, so unspurring are the attractions toward a service career, that we should be thankful even that a ship of the RCN puts to sea on her lawful occasion, an army unit at strength swings by, or an aircraft of the RCAF climbs on patrol into the air above.

The federal government, either wittingly or by sheerest ignorance, takes steps that would spread "alarm and despondency" among personnel of any defence system anywhere in the world.

Except in the "private schools" loyalty, dedication to country and desire to serve, are not emphasized among our youth. On the contrary, such organizations as The Voice of Women, The Peace Research Group, and The World Federalists, are purposely, or by accident of so important and

passive indifference, discouraging all activities that might suggest "aggression." One of our holders of the Victoria Cross told me that these organizations cast up barriers between families and within the family. As such is the case, it is a pity that we took up arms in the Second World War.

Our present leader in Ottawa is famous in the art of evasion, and infamous in his intention to place "party" above country, even if it means our national eclipse.

P. C. Livingston
Air Marshal RAF (ret'd)

Misrepresented

I have been impressed by the well-balanced summaries of my remarks as adjudicator in the Dominion Drama Festival during the past week, and I was therefore surprised to see, as regards the final play—a Stranger Unto My Brethren—that by quoting me out of context your correspondent completely misrepresented the views I expressed.

It would have been no part of my function as adjudicator to deplore homosexuality as such, but it was my duty to criticize the inadequate treatment by the author of so important and

tragic a subject, both as regards the characters who regard the characters who supply the argument and the clarity of thought in a piece de

my light-hearted remarks were made solely with reference to the former, while my more serious comment was concerned with the illogical and false conclusion (dramatic as such as academic) that some people merely prefer harm to cheese. It is not harm they are preferring, but chalk.

I think this was understood by the majority of Saturday night's audience, and I would be grateful if you would give me this opportunity of making it clear to those of your readers who were not present. Neither in nor outside my function as adjudicator, am I a hater of homosexuals. Our understanding sorrow and help should be for those of us who are cut off from the greatest expression of the life force in human beings.

MARIUS GORING
Adjudicator Judged

May I submit a layman's adjudication? During the recent Dominion Drama Festival Mr. Marius Goring gave such a polished performance in the role of adjudicator that I feel he should have been awarded the prize for the best actor in the Festival. His diction, projection and delivery were very good indeed, and his movements on stage were full of grace and poise. Unfortunately, while he did the best he could with the material he had to work with, one feels that his lines were inferior to his performance. The author treated his subject superficially, due, perhaps, to lack of personal experience in the field of adjudication. If one is to give a learned dissertation, in the manner of Shaw, one must be very sure of one's ground, and have a wide knowledge and understanding of one's subject. I heard someone say that recently.

Sincere congratulations to the committee who did such an excellent job organizing the

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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No Refuge in the Hills

India Government Burdened by Heat

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

AS in England summer is proclaimed by flights of swallows, so here in India people know the hot weather is reaching its cruel peak when in one of the dreary towns on the Gangetic Plain a rickshaw-puller slumps down and dies of heatstroke.

News of these unimportant but significant deaths is coming in now, from Kanpur over in the east, where in the last few days the shade temperature has gone over 114 degrees Fahrenheit, and from the old city of Delhi, only a trifle less tormented. This year the season is even less than usually tolerable because in the dry villages there is not enough water to drink, and in many towns not enough power for the air conditioners.

In the Mogul city of Agra the great Bazaar—normally as busy as a kicked ant heap—was the other day tomb-like from 10 in the morning to five in the evening. The same stretch of helpless inactivity is being imposed upon thousands of square miles of treeless countryside, and multitudes who now depend for their survival on famine relief works have had their labors restricted to a few hours at the beginning and the end of daylight.

Here in the capital, where under idling fans countless government servants wait according to their status and try to cope with damp and whirling papers, the pride of a free nation that stays down for the summer on the Plains battles—in many late middle-aged cases, forlornly—against nostalgia for the good old days of British rule. For then, at the end of March each year, the whole government of this vast sub-continent migrated to the hills and stayed there, on high, cool Himalayan ledges, until the end of October. The central government went to Simla, but provincial governments also had their chosen eyrie amid adjacent peaks.

It is difficult now to comprehend the imperial "assurance" that made this withdrawal seem rational. The British started it in 1865—eight years after narrowly winning the first Indian war for independence—and then the capital was Calcutta, more than 1,000 miles as the crow flies from Simla. It was not until the 1940s, when the British were fighting a desperate war against the Japanese for the possession of India, that the British commander-in-chief, Lord Wavell, denounced the migration and stayed on the Plains.

Some of the old hands here have been straining my credulity by telling me what the migration was like. Preceded by trainloads of files and baggage, the government, from the viceroy down to the humblest clerk, moved out. For a fortnight or so, while the files were in motion, for all practical purposes the governing of India was suspended. With the official and military cavalcade went the families, as well as the wives of the few who had to stay down. So also went the Indian politicians—future rulers for

conferences and for meetings of the assembly. And as camp followers went all those with social pretensions, including rich Indians who depended for their eminence on British patronage. In a few weeks the population of Simla was increased by something like 180,000. And Delhi, they say, was left to watch-and-ward men, and to the jackals.

For generations, of course, the British on the Plains had no devices against the summer heat except punkahs and chiks. Punkahs were fountains of heavy, cloth suspended from long horizontal poles, hauled continually to and fro with ropes and pulleys, by Indian coolies out on the verandahs. Old records here relate that by day the punkahs swept across the room just above the tallest man's height, and at night were lowered to within a few inches of the sleeper's face. This arrangement, says one civilian's wife, was "enraging" because it was impossible to get into bed without being clouted by the punkah, first on one side of the head, and then on the other.

Punkahs are still to be seen in some of the older English churches of India and in up-country courtrooms.

Chiks are still in fairly common use even here in Delhi, in substantial and old-fashioned office blocks, to which they bring the agreeable scents of a stackyard. They are extra walls and porches made from plaited reeds and kept constantly wet by small boys who throw water on them. Properly used, such expedients as these can bring the room temperature down, but in the old days, not far enough to prevent many of the British left down on the Plains from dying of what they called "heat apoplexy."

But when, in the first decades of this century, the British built New Delhi as their Indian capital, no provision whatever was made to ensure that the great official buildings would be habitable in summer. It was simply taken for granted that in the hot weather Delhi would be deserted.

I am assured that the lofter British officials, whose summer sojourn in the hills was guaranteed, never troubled to take lightweight clothing to India because the need for it could never arise. When Free India decided to "stay down" for the summer, fitting the huge secretariat and the old viceregal lodge with ceiling fans was a major, and almost impossible, task.

The British justified their annual migration by saying that on the Plains in the summer heat people get "muddle-headed." It was argued that in Simla work could be done in a few hours that in Delhi would have taken days. Indians agree that, even with modern air conditioning, it is hard for them to fight off the capital's summer lassitude.

"But," as one of them said, "you cannot drive a train the size of India from the guard's van simply because it's hot up front in the locomotive."

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festival. A difficult task well done. Severe censure to those very inconsiderate people who arrived late, both at the start and after intermissions and loud boo's to those in charge, who permitted them to proceed to their seats after the curtain was up.

And, in closing, a query. Who were those people who indulged in the loud, terribly, terribly gay chit-chat in the lobby all during the adjudications? Surely, oh surely not Victorians? Surely they must have come from Sooke, or Duncan, or Toronto, or some other outlandish place?

MOTHER DISCOURAGED

What's Happened?

I wonder how many of the naturalists and bird watchers are aware of what is happening among our avian friends. Apart from a few exceptions, the usual clutch of eggs is four, and the hatch seems to be 100 per cent.

This spring, the pattern is quite different and there seems to be a very large increase in the number of infertile eggs.

I have a robin which laid only three eggs and hatched two. A blackbird which laid three instead of the usual four. My barn swallow, which for the past four years has regularly raised four each year, this year so far has laid only two eggs over a period of two weeks and I expect these to be added, as she has only now started sitting, whereas previously she laid four eggs in four days and commenced sitting right after laying the fourth.

I cannot help wondering if this is the beginning of the effects of atomic fallout, or whether it is due to the excessive use of crop dusting. It is to be noted that the effect is not confined to any one type of eater. The robin has a diet of

worms; the starling gets wire worms and similar items, but the swallow dines almost entirely on very small insects. Unfortunately I have not yet this year found the nests of goldfinch, thrush, song sparrow, whitecrown, etc. In fact these birds seem to be very scarce at present.

HARRY B. DICKENS,
P.Eng.,
Fulford Harbor.

CBC Tyrants

The CBC top echelons, concerned with the behavior of the Seven Days' producers, showed their conception of correct behavior on the presentation of the Academy Awards. It was a graceless and undignified production from start to finish. The brassy young MC who dominated the scene, has much to learn in good breeding and what is considered public decency. His offhand treatment of the award recipients, who were pushed or pulled on to the stage by the eager young women in attendance, was a complete negation of anything approaching courtesy or deference to these talented people.

Above all his cruel and despicable mimicry of Mr. Diefenbaker and his sill portraval of the prime minister of Canada as a fool or a buffoon, on a national hookup, supposed to represent the best in CBC performance, was an insult to the people of Canada who pay its enormous and ever-increasing bills. The CBC rulers indeed bite and scar the hand that feeds them. That people, so lacking in the fundamental decency observed by the majority of producers elsewhere, should remain as our guides and mentors would mean disaster for Canada. Let us hope an aroused public opinion will force a change from such 17th century tyrants.

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But from NDP, Lashing

Gas Price Rise Brings Warning

Attorney-General Bonner issued a mild warning Monday to oil companies which were reported to be boosting the price of gasoline in Victoria to finance give-away contests for customers.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party lashed the one-cent-a-gallon increase and called again for the government to implement the Petroleum Sales Act and go into the gasoline

business down to the wholesale level.

The controversy came to light when an unidentified service station manager here charged last week that some stations had raised the price of regular gasoline from 41.9 cents to 42.9, in order to pay for the contests.

NOT GAMBLING

Attorney-General Bonner said that from a legal point of view these contests, which offer cash prizes, cannot be considered gambling, because the matter of skill is involved.

But he said the head offices of oil companies sponsoring such contests should bear in mind the recommendations of the Morrow royal commission on gasoline prices, which was tabled in the legislature last March.

"There is no question price fluctuations of this sort underscore certain problems of this kind dealt with in the Morrow report and should cause concern in the head offices of the oil companies involved," Mr. Bonner said.



Bonner

intervene if the industry itself showed an unwillingness to bring about a number of changes.

He said the government could invoke the Petroleum Sales Act which was passed in 1940, or could take action under the Public Utilities Act to regulate the prices.

New Democrat MLA David Stupich (Nanaimo and the Islands) said there was "no doubt that the oil companies and not the retailers are to blame for the latest increase."

"STOP STALLING"

"Premier Bennett should stop stalling on this problem to protect his campaign fund sources and introduce public ownership into this industry," Mr. Stupich said.

"A royal commission recommended price decreases and implementation of the Petroleum Sales Act months ago, but all we have is government inaction and more price increases."

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Cominco's Talks Adjourned Again

TRAIL (CP)—Negotiations between Cominco and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IND) were temporarily adjourned Monday.

Bargaining representatives met briefly with conciliation officer R. S. Raghu following a two-week suspension of discussions. When they met two weeks ago, "some progress" was reported.

The union, covering approximately 5,000 employees, is asking for a 50-cent hourly across-the-board increase, premium pay increases, improvement in holiday arrangements and a one year master agreement to cover all Cominco operations.

Certified

The Board of Industrial Relations has granted certification to the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 730, as negotiating body for members of Victoria fire department except the fire chief, deputy chief and female employees.

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'Fantastic' Wage Offer Made Longshoremen

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson said Monday he is hopeful that the Montreal longshoremen's strike can be settled "in a reasonable time" as a result of weekend discussions. A "fantastic" wage offer had been made to the strikers.

However, he appeared to rule out the question of compulsory federal arbitration when he told the Commons that he believes the natural processes of collective bargaining will bring about the best solution.

GAP NARROWED

Mr. Nicholson said labor-management differences on wages and fringe benefits had been narrowed during the talks he had had with both sides in Ottawa Friday night and again in Montreal Sunday.

He said the shipping federation had made a substantially higher wage offer—"fantastic increases, I suggest"—but was properly insisting on a guaran-

teed increase in productivity during the second year of the contract.

The labor minister said both the federation and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) accepted in principle his suggestion for a federal inquiry to study the key question of the size of work gangs and use of new equipment.

New Democrat Leader Douglas asked about a report that the federation would guarantee jobs for only 85 per cent of the 4,000 workers involved.

Mr. Nicholson said that was not an accurate summary.

There was a suggestion that some layoffs would result from new work procedures. But the shipowners had offered job security for all men who had worked at least 15 or 16 weeks last season.

He added that this would extend job guarantees to all but the casual longshoremen—"taxi drivers, and such"—who make up about 15 per cent of the work force.

Seaway Vote Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—A strike vote among 1,200 employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be held June 1 to 4. The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) announced Monday.

If a strike is authorized, a date will be announced June 7, a spokesman said.

Stage Set for Inquiry

LONDON (UPI)—The stage was set for the beginning of a government court of inquiry Tuesday into the causes of this nation's 15-day-old maritime strike.

The striking 62,500-member National Union of Seamen and the shipowners' Shipping Federation will appear before the inquiry board to present evidence to justify their positions in the dispute.

The court of inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson of the Appeals Court, was appointed last week by Labor Minister Ray Gunter

in an effort to break the deadlock that is slowly strangling Britain's economy.

Ford Geddes, chairman of the Shipping Federation, and several of his associates spent most of the three-day Whitsun holiday weekend in their office preparing material for the inquiry.

Meanwhile, the union announced that the seamen's

strike, the first in Britain in 35 years, had already halted 651 of the nation's 2,500 ships and had idled 18,947 seamen.

Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government has declared a state of emergency because of the strike and has armed the government with sweeping emergency powers.

UNION DEMAND

So far, however, the government has not used its emergency powers apparently to avoid prejudicing a settlement.

The union is demanding a wage increase, a 40-hour week and overtime pay.

The shipowners claim that these demands constitute a 17 per cent pay boost which they cannot afford. The shipowners have offered the union a 13 per cent pay boost package, but spread over two years.

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After Ordeal

Dreams Haunt Debbie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four-year-old Debbie Tann still dreams of her ordeal Friday night when a man held her hostage with a knife at her stomach for two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tann said Sunday night their daughter is still frightened and is unusually silent. She refuses to leave her parents' side. She still wakes, screaming.

Debbie's ordeal began minutes after a man and his son were slashed by a man wielding a knife and shouting incoherently.

GRABBED ON STREET

The man then grabbed Debbie on a busy street corner, pressed a knife to the girl's stomach and demanded that his "story" be told.

Later he released the girl and plunged the knife into his stomach.

Vladimir Stankovic, in fair condition in hospital, was charged Saturday with two counts of attempted non-capital murder. Also in fair condition with stab wounds were Theodore Kaczor and his son Teddy.

STIFFER LAWS

Police said the man was released recently from nearby Riverview mental hospital.

Debbie's father said he intended to ask Attorney General Bonner for stiffer laws to keep disturbed persons at Riverview for an indefinite period once they have committed a crime.

"It was irresponsible to release a man like that," said Mr. Tann.

Dr. B. F. Bryson, medical superintendent at Riverview, said the man "had improved when we released him six weeks ago, but we can never guarantee a deranged person is completely cured."

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Race wins for the model have been numerous. They include firsts in the GT2 and GT3 categories at the Japan Grand Prix and a first in the All Japan Hill Climb. Another first was scored in the Women's event of the U.S. Sports Car Club races before the car was officially in production.

A fastback coupe version of the 1600 now in limited production created a sensation at the recent New York Auto Show. Car and Driver called it "one of the most aptly exhibited." Road and Track commented: "completely original and very well finished—a combination of proven chassis and engine wrapped in an attractive package."

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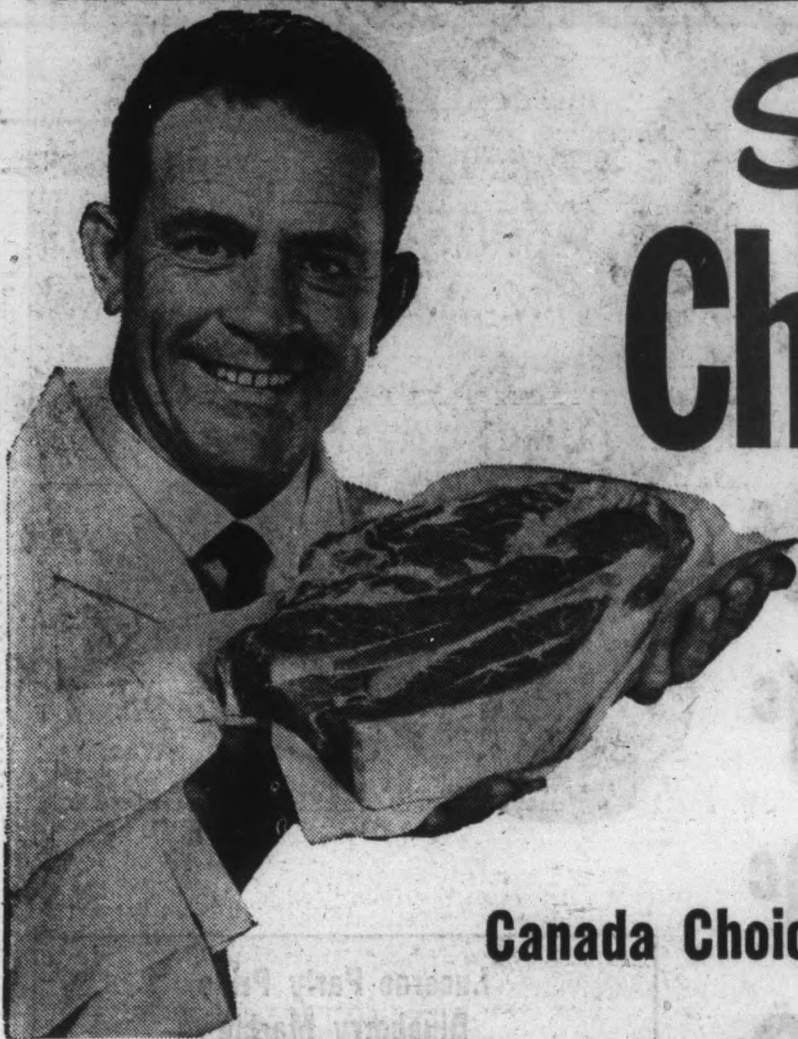


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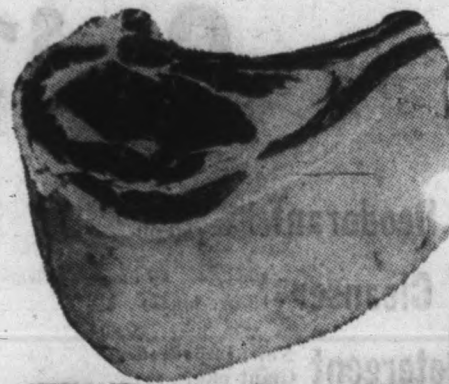
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Junior 4-H Leaders Organizing Council

A 4-H junior leaders' council will become a fact on June 29, according to committee chairman Jack Ford.

On that day, junior leaders from the South Malahat district will meet to nominate and elect officers.

"A junior council has been under study for some time as a means of holding older members in 4-H," said Mr. Ford.

LIAISON

"We hope that the council will act as a liaison between members and the senior council. Ideas will be sought to make 4-H more appealing to youngsters and to keep up to date with modern ideas."

Additional lectures and advance studies in agriculture will be offered to junior leaders through the new council.

The senior council committee has been asked by the junior leaders to continue for another year to advise and assist the new council.

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Better Business Bureaus

National Voice Goal

The Association of Canadian Better Business Bureaus is seeking a national voice, the chairman of the association's board of governors said Monday.

Chairman A. J. Frost of Ottawa, who is attending the BBB's three-day annual meeting at the Empress Hotel, said the association would set up a committee to form a permanent secretariat and appoint an executive director.

"The director will represent the association at the national level, and will become the as-

sociation's spokesman," he said. "This will give us a national voice."

The director will administer association affairs, and assist the communities to establish bureaus, and is to be a permanent officer in Ottawa.

Bids Sought For Bridge

SMITHERS (CP) — Tenders have been called for a bridge over the Bulkley River here to replace a 22-year-old structure wrecked by ice jams April 18.

"This will place him in a position to convey to the government information from bureaus looking after the welfare of consumers in communities where bureaus exist," he said.

The association will hold an election of officers this morning.

The Department of Highways said the contract calls for a 400-foot, three-span concrete bridge. A 290-foot Bailey bridge now spans the Bulkley.

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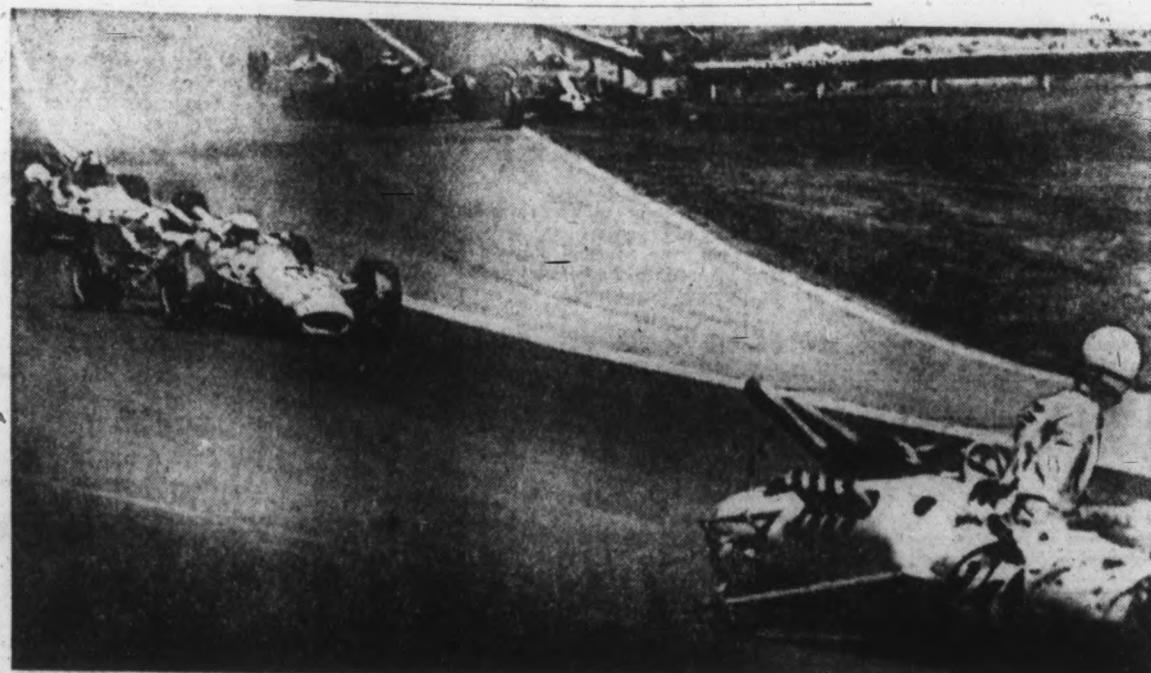
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Victoria's Billy Foster (27) climbs from his wheelless, crashed car at Indy

Indians' Disastrous Weekend Helps Tighten Pennant Race

They still boast a fairly comfortable three-game margin, due mainly to Baltimore Orioles mugging a big chance, but Cleveland Indians look a bit more catchable after a disastrous weekend.

Threatening to make a runaway of the American League race, the Indians lost doubleheaders yesterday and Sunday and the field tightened up behind the first two clubs.

The Orioles could do no better than 1-2 over the weekend but Chicago White Sox, who are going to have to do it with pitching if they do it.

They got pitching, in spades. After Tommy John blanked New York Yankees with three hits in a 2-0 win Sunday, John Buzhardt and Jack Lamabe made it 30 consecutive scoreless innings yesterday with 1-0 and

11-0 victories over the Boston Red Sox. Lamabe, cast off by the Sox last year, had a no-hitter until Joe Foy led off the eighth inning with the only Boston hit. Don Buford, who tripled in one run and scored the other against the Yankees Sunday, had three hits, stole home and scored four runs in the rout. Moose Skowron singled in the only run in the opener.

THREE STRAIGHT
The Angels, who bested Detroit Tigers, 2-1, Sunday behind the three-hit pitching of George Brunet, took the Indians twice yesterday, 4-3 and 5-1.

Jim Fregosi won the first game with a seventh-inning home run and rookie Minnie Rojas, making his first major league start, won the second game with help from Dean Chance.

The Twins, who started the Cleveland downfall with a doubleheader sweep Sunday, split a doubleheader with the Orioles, who were beaten by Kansas City Athletics Sunday, getting some help from southpaw Ray Sadecki, who came to them at the cost of Orlando Cepeda, gained a game on the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

Sadecki came up with a five-

hitter and went the route as the Giants, who beat the Phillies Sunday, 6-5 in 10 innings, slipped down the Cincinnati Reds, 8-4.

Beaten Sunday by New York Mets, 6-7, the Dodgers came up with a 16-hit attack last night to win the first of a two-game series.

Gibson pitched a three-hitter and Cepeda drove in two runs and scored the other with a home run, two doubles and a single.

Reds, 3-2, in one of Sunday's four extra-inning games, then got great performances from Cepeda and Gibson last night to beat Houston, 3-1.

Columbus reached the final Sunday by beating Burnaby, 5-1, in a replay of their semi-final. The teams had drawn, 1-1, the first time.

Dan Comuzzi scored four of the Columbus goals.

Fans wishing to travel to the final June 12 should phone Fred Lewis (EV 4-2917) for excursion information.

AT THE 19th
With Harry Young

All the teams in this week's inter-club matches, except the new leaders, Gorge Vale, are making changes in personnel.

Colwood, which meets the leaders at Gorge Vale, brings in Bert Saxon in place of Bill Court, and the newcomer will partner George Andrews in the third match.

Victoria, which appears at Uplands, is changing two partnerships and bringing in club-captain Ronnie Scott-Moncrieff in place of club-champion Bob McKean.

In the Uplands side, Gordon Pellow is again an absentee and this week his place will be taken by Veteran Bob Morrison. The line-up for Wednesday evening matches:

Victoria at Uplands
W. McColl and D. Munro vs. R. Hunt and E. Hibbertson.
V. Trapp and G. Bigelow vs. E. Wright and D. Billsborough.
P. Trapp and R. Scott-Moncrieff vs. R. Morrison and E. Scroggs.

Colwood at Gorge Vale
L. Kerr and R. Kent vs. L. Carroll and L. Sutcliffe.
V. Painter and E. Davies vs. A. Donaldson and G. Murphy.
G. Andrews and Bert Saxon vs. A. MacLeod and M. Carlow.

National Golf Week is being held across Canada from June 4-12 and golfers—male and female—are asked to take out cards—\$1 each—to attempt to win a medal for beating the champion on handicap terms.

The champions, on whose scores the competition will be based this year are Will Homenik, the CPGA champion who will play his round in Winnipeg, and Jocelyn Bourassa, the Canadian ladies' champion who will play at Shawinigan, Quebec.

In addition to the chance of winning medals, the individual clubs in the area are staging special competitions in connection with National Golf Week scores. Ask your pro about them.

The funds from National Golf Week are used exclusively for junior golf development.

The nine-hole Broom Hill Golf and Country Club at Sooke is having its official opening on Saturday and the club has kindly invited me to drive off the first ball in its opening competition on that date. The competition will be followed by a barbecue in the traditional Sooke style.

The course, just under 2,000 yards, is said to be in good condition and a sporting test of golf.

Three important Royal Canadian Golf Association events are scheduled for Victoria in 1967, including the Commonwealth matches, which are being played in Canada for the first time.

They are to be played at the Victoria Golf Club, and will be followed immediately by the Canadian amateur championship and the Willingdon Cup matches at Royal Colwood.

Plans for these classic events will be announced at a reception Thursday evening in the Victoria Golf Club at which government and civic leaders and members of press, radio and television will be in attendance.

After setting up a record in defending the district senior buttons 12 times, Larry McCoey and Roy Johnson of Royal Colwood have retired undefeated.

Johnson is leaving to spend the summer in Eastern Canada, forcing the team to relinquish the gold buttons.

The next holders will be the winners of the match between Peter McIntyre and John Sturdy and Bob Peers and Glen Goffey, all of Victoria Golf Club. The match will be at Uplands.

Hill's Win Questioned In Wreck-Filled '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Graham Hill, a 36-year-old mustachioed former Grand Prix world champion from England, dodged through a wreckage-strewn track Monday to become the first "rookie" to win the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway classic since 1927.

Hill needed skill, daring and a liberal helping of luck to win a disputed decision in a race which was supposed to have been the fastest ever and wound up as a dash through an obstacle course which was negotiated completely by only four of the starting field of 33 cars.

But Hill's victory is not yet official, and won't be until officials have ruled on a protest to be made this morning by sponsors of the car driven by defending champion Jiminy Clark, who was listed as the runner-up yesterday.

Andy Granatelli, sponsor of Clark's car, said he would protest the listed result, contending that Clark had miscounted Clark's laps and that the 30-year-old Scot had actually finished first.

Clark said he thought he had won but George Bignotti, chief mechanic for Hill, said there was no way Clark could be the winner because "we had a lap on him."

30 MINUTES
In any event, the official order of finish won't be posted until this morning and Clark's sponsor then has 30 minutes in which to file his protest.

The impending protest fits in well with the confusion that reigned from the start as a spectacular, blazing pile-up on the first turn of the first lap eliminated more than one-third of the starting field and other mishaps left only seven cars still running when Hill drew the checkered flag.

Billy Foster of Victoria, who last year became the first Canadian driver to qualify, apparently started the pile-up as the field roared into the first turn.

BLAMES BILLY
Driver Don Branson said that Foster ran over the back of Gordon Johncock to start the chain reaction in which cars skidded and crashed for more than 200 yards.

Sixteen cars were involved in the mix-up, which saw wheels flying off in all directions and a wall of flame spread across the track.

Arnie Knepper and Al Miller leaped from burning cars but, miraculously, no one was seriously injured. The only fatalities to mar the day were the heart-attack deaths of two of the estimated 275,000 spectators.

HIGH TOLL
When the restart was made 84 minutes after the first start, 11 cars were definitely out, including those driven by A. J. Foyt and Dan Gurney, and five others were in the pits for repairs, which couldn't be made until after the restart.

It was only the beginning of the attrition which was to result in the fewest finishers in the history of the race.

Favored Mario Andretti, who

set qualifying records, led for only 16 laps, started trailing a cloud of smoke soon after the drivers got the green flag and the racing really started. He made one pit stop, went out again for a couple of laps and then called it quits because of a broken valve.

HITS WALL
Johnny Boyd hit the retaining wall on the first far-real lap, Jim Hurtubise went out with engine trouble and Parnelli Jones with wheel-bearing failure as the field thinned out steadily until less than half was left at the half-way point.

Clark suddenly drove to the front on the 17th lap, just as officials had given drivers the green flag, and looked like he might make it a rout as he easily led until the 64th lap, when he made a pit stop.

Lloyd Ruby grabbed the lead there to start a two-car battle that lasted to the 150th lap. Ruby was passed by Clark on the 76th lap, went ahead again on the 87th and led until the 133rd lap, when he was overtaken by Clark, who lost a lot of ground

with two costly spins, went ahead again on the 134th lap and stayed in front of Ruby until the 140th. Ruby was back in front from the 141st lap to the 150th, when he was passed by Jack Stewart of Scotland, another Grand Prix driver making his first Indianapolis start.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Daylight Time).

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
3:45 9:30 5:30 9:30

TOMORROW
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
4:15 10:15 6:40 10:40

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Ruby, who will get the biggest share of the lap money, lost his chance when a valve cover had to be replaced and wasn't among the finishers.

Stewart, who was Hill's teammate in English Lotus cars with American Ford engines entered by John McCom, Jr., of Texas, appeared to be an easy winner when his oil pressure faded with only 10 laps left to leave the way open to Hill.

UNOFFICIAL CHART
A final, unofficial chart listed only four winners. Clark was second, Jim McElreath third and Johncock fourth.

Hill's winning speed of 144.317 miles per hour was far below Clark's record of 150.686 mph set last year but this time the yellow caution light was on for 41 minutes as compared to 12 minutes last year.

Clark was clocked at 143.843 mph, McElreath at 143.742 and Johncock at 143.084.

The finish is unofficial until it is posted this morning by the U.S. Auto Club.

Speaking Briefly

Lema Ends Drought

Champagne Tony Lema ended a long dry spell Sunday by completing perhaps his finest tournament ever with a blazing seven-under-par 65 which set a new record for the Oklahoma City Open golf tournament.

Lema, who hadn't won a tournament since last August, finished the 72 holes with a 17-under-par 271 despite taking two penalty strokes in Friday's second round.

That came on the 15th hole and Ernie Vossler probably saved the victory for Lema by mentioning what he thought was an improper drop before Lema signed his card.

Lema tucked on the two-stroke penalty. Had he signed his card without adding the penalty strokes he would have been disqualified.

The penalty Friday boosted that day's total to a 68. Lema opened with a 69 Thursday and followed with another 69 Sunday in breaking the old tournament record of 277, set by Arnold Palmer in 1964.

Lema, who suffered from a painful elbow irritation earlier this year, has now shot 14 successive tournament rounds of 71 or better.

Lema's margin of six strokes over runner-up Tom Weiskopf was the largest of the year although Weiskopf tied Palmer's old record. The runner-up took a one-stroke lead into the final round but shot a 72.

Lema won \$8,500. Weiskopf \$4,800 and Jack Nicklaus, who finished third with 273, won \$3,700. Behind the top three came Kermit Zarley (280), Bruce Devlin (281) and Frank Beard, Gary Player and Johnny Post (282).

ALEXANDER METREVELI gave Russia its biggest tennis victory to date by eliminating

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first-seeded Dennis Ralston, 8-6, to gain low net honors in the Sam Snead spring festival golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Chicago Cubs completed their second deal in two days with Atlanta Braves on Sunday by giving up outfielder John Herstein to get outfielder Marty Keough.

City Athletics has recalled infielder Ernie Fazio from Vancouver Mounties ... Tottenham Hotspur suffered the second defeat of its North American soccer tour on Sunday by losing to Bologna of Italy, 6-1, in Jersey City.

... winger Dick Gamble of Rochester Americans has been selected as the most valuable player in the American Hockey League for the past season.

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New Look in Track On Display Today

The new look inter-high school track and field meet goes off this evening at Victoria High School, and although Vic High and Oak Bay have qualified the most competitors, all six schools have something or somebody to cheer for.

This is the first time the meet has been held in the evening (starting time is 5 p.m.) and the first time track and field events have been run off simultaneously.

Another innovation is the division of competition into "A" and "B" classes. The 24 original entries in each event

were pared to 12 in qualifying competition, and the six top times or distances placed in the "A" division. For purposes of team aggregate championship, an "A" event is worth twice as many points as a "B" event.

Although there is also a handicap championship to help the smaller schools, Mount Douglas has a brilliant half-mile in Steve Hume and Equivalents a fine sprinter in Carol Kitchin.

Oak Bay and Vic High have each qualified 42 competitors, Claremont 37, Mount View 25, Mount Doug 24, and Esquimalt 22.

Mac's Take Pair To Top League

a default since Red Lions did not have a substitute.

McLarens got serious at Heywood Avenue Park Monday night to end a weekend of wackiness in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League.

McLarens won two games Monday as Dwayne Sutherland hit a two-run triple in the 11th inning of a game which had started May 11 to give McLarens a 3-1 victory over Colony.

And in the regularly scheduled game, Jim Place hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and McLarens beat Colony, 6-4.

The two victories sent McLarens into first place, half a game ahead of Carlings.

Sunday, Luckies defeated Sooke, 6-4, but the Luckies lost the game on a protest because pitcher Don Larson wasn't signed.

And something similar happened in the evening when Red Lions and Carlings went eight innings and were tied 2-2. But Red Lions' Bob Caldwell had to leave the game with an injury in the eighth inning, and Carlings were awarded the game on

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Denver 21, Portland 13-6.
Phoenix 2-5, Spokane 2-5.
Indianapolis 3, San Diego 5.
Seattle 4, Oklahoma City 5.
Tulsa 7-3, Hawaii 5-8.

It's United Against Columbus

VANCOUVER—Now Victoria United knows for sure.

It will be United against Vancouver Columbus in the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoff championship final June 12 in Vancouver.

Columbus reached the final Sunday by beating Burnaby, 5-1, in a replay of their semi-final. The teams had drawn, 1-1, the first time.

Dan Comuzzi scored four of the Columbus goals.

Fans wishing to travel to the final June 12 should phone Fred Lewis (EV 4-2917) for excursion information.

Kay Tribe Paces Qualifiers

Kay Tribe of Uplands posted an 84 for the best round in the first day of qualifying in the Victoria women's golf championship at Uplands Monday.

Second qualifying round will be played today with top eight scorers on the 36 holes going into the championship flight. Players will be placed in the other eight flights on the basis of their scores.

Kay Liddell of Uplands had an 86 Monday. Ivy Blunt (Gorge) 87, Ruth McNiven (Gorge) 87, Aileen Anderson (Colwood) 88, Elsie Saunders (Gorge) 90, June Lovitt (Colwood) 90, Shirley Naxsmith (Gorge) 91, P. Meares (Victoria) 92, and L. Thirlwell (Uplands) 92.

Rocks Sign Rearguard

Victoria Shamrocks of the Inter-City Lacrosse League have signed defenceman Bob Goss from New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Goss, who played with the New Westminster junior team which made the Minto Cup final last season, figures to get more playing time with Shamrocks than with Salmonbellies, for whom he originally signed.

Goss won't play Wednesday when Shamrocks meet Coquitlam at Memorial Arena, but Billy Gray will probably make his first start.

John Harris Racing King

NANAIMO—They had to stop the race once when Jim Watkins' car turned over, but John Harris finally piloted his way through a field of 24 cars to win the main event at the Vancouver Island Track Racing meet here recently.

Results:
A trophy dash—John Harris, Gary Kerwin.
1st heat—Roy Haslam, Gary Kerwin, Albert Smith.
2nd heat—Jim Carvath, Neil Montgomery, Norm Edgar.
3rd heat—Bruce Crombie, Bud Isenor, Ted Westra.
4th heat—Len Clarke, Fred Best, Dick Miller.
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A main event—John Harris, Ross Surgenor, Fred Best.

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Second Race—\$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards. Silver Papyrus (Broomfield) \$22.50 \$11.50 \$4.70. Also ran: Shadow Sales, Wonder Cross, Conchall, Mander Lea, Fairlie, Mystic, Non Challenge. Time: 1:23.5. Quinella paid \$37.50.

Third Race—\$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Broomfield) \$22.50 \$11.50 \$4.70. Also ran: Shadow Sales, Wonder Cross, Conchall, Mander Lea, Fairlie, Mystic, Non Challenge. Time: 1:23.5. Quinella paid \$37.50.

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Top Honors To Joneses

SOMENOS—La Jones won the women's freestyle and Frank Jones took the men's freestyle at the recent fourth annual Cowichan invitational archery field shoot at Sutherland's Range.

Elsie Niemeyer won the women's instinctive competition, and Cliff Allen took the men's instinctive, while Wanda Allan led the junior girls and Ken James the junior boys.

Dave McCall turned 15 on April 7.

Sunday, McCall won the 36-hole Victoria junior (under 18) golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club. That makes him probably the youngest city junior champion in history.

His 149-stroke total was five shots better than defending champion and Uplands clubmate Don Bilsborough.

McCall's short putting was great as he fired a 76 in the morning round and came back with a three-over-par 73 in the afternoon.

Colwood's John Morgan and Gorge Vale's Cec Ferguson tied in regulation holes for second spot with 153 after 36 holes. They were close to McCall all day, but the pressure didn't get to him.

Morgan eventually beat Ferguson on the first hole of a playoff for second place.

Bilsborough, who finished in a tie at 154 with Albert Cliff of Uplands, also lost on the first hole of a playoff with Cliff.

Gorge Vale golfers monopolized the competition for the Cedar Hill Open golf championship at the Cedar Hill Golf Club Sunday.

Alastair Fulton, Bill Wightman and Brian Lindsay, all of Gorge, tied with three-over-par 68 after the 18 regulation holes.

They parred the first two holes of the playoff before Fulton won it with a fine second shot on the 29-yard third hole.

Sid Petch of Cedar Hill won the John Merriman Memorial Trophy and the handicap title with a 71-14-57.

Winning Pair

Mrs. R. McCutcheon and Mrs. B. Phillips won the women's two-ball greensome at Uplands Golf Club recently.

Taking second place was the team of Mrs. L. Rodway and Mrs. L. Thirwell.

Brentwood Captures Aggregate in Track

Brentwood College won the team aggregate championship at the 12th annual independent schools' track and field meet at Brentwood College Saturday.

Brentwood finished with 204 points to Shawinigan Lake's 196. The University School had 159 and St. George's of Vancouver 123.

It was the first time the meet had involved junior competition, and it was Brentwood's juniors which made the difference.

They collected 94 points to Shawinigan juniors' 85. Shawinigan Lake took the senior aggregate, 111-110, over

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Canada's BE Games Coach Says Given Pill by Percival

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Pote of Toronto, coach of Canada's track team for the British Empire Games in August, says that while competing for Don Mills' Red Devils between 1949-52, coach Lloyd Percival once gave him a tranquillizer before a race.

"After what happened I'm not too surprised Pote would make a statement like that," said Percival.

"The truth is Pote didn't re-

quire any tranquillizers when he was racing. He was never interested in winning a race anyway."

"I'm not even sure tran-

quillizers were available—at that time. This is just one more attempt to assassinate my character."

Pote described Percival as "a good coach who takes great pains with his athletes."

Meanwhile, Toronto newspapers reported Monday that Percival said he sent the Crothers' letter to The Telegram which first broke the story of pills last Friday. Percival was quoted as saying he released his copy of the letter to bring the matter to a head.

Rawlings Happy Moseley's Back

Pote's statement follows a charge by middle distance runner Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., that Percival, a physical fitness specialist, gave stimulants and sedatives to athletes at the Suburban Don Mills Track Club.

Crothers' charge, denied by Percival, came to light last week when a copy of a letter sent to the Central Ontario Track and Field Association by Crothers was published in The Telegram.

Des Moseley came back Sunday and Rawlings of the Senior Amateur Baseball League are glad he did.

Moseley said he wouldn't play this season, but Sunday he changed his mind, pitched a two-hitter and struck out 15 as Rawlings beat Courtenay 1-0 in the second game of a double-header at Courtenay.

The up-Island club had taken the first game 3-1.

In other games Sunday at Hampton Park, Kings and Chemainus split a doubleheader.

Chemainus won the first game 4-5 and Kings took the second 4-2.

Rawlings won 1-0 over Kings in the first game of a double-header at Courtenay.

Des Moseley and Rawlings, Wayne Connel, Irena Broomworth (6) and Jamie Walker.

DEMANDS ACTION

Percival has demanded quick action to clear his name. The case has been referred to Pete Crothers of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Pote, chosen over Percival to head the Canadian contingent to the British Empire Games in Jamaica said Don Mills' Red Devils, who dominated track and field in Canada while he competed with them, were regularly getting "pills and supplements."

He said the tranquillizer given him by Percival "had an adverse effect."

"It made me so relaxed I couldn't care less if I ran the race or not."

Percival denied giving Pote or any of the Red Devils a tranquillizer.

The Island seniors whose 10 best scores totalled 723 were well ahead of the mainland whose 10 best men had a total of 784.

The Vancouver Island seniors defeated the mainland seniors to win the Tom Heathfield Trophy in the spring seniors' golf tournament Friday at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

The Island seniors whose 10 best scores totalled 723 were well ahead of the mainland whose 10 best men had a total of 784.

Mallin of St. George's was the top junior. He won the 100 yards, 220 yards, and tied with Lusney of Shawinigan for first place in the broad jump.

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Aussies Here on Weekend

Josselyn's Bat Hot

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Castaways	4	3	0	1	17
Cowichan	4	3	0	1	17
Oak Bay	4	2	3	0	10
Albion	5	1	3	1	7
Beacons	4	1	3	0	5

Sunday's Result: Castaways vs. Cowichan, match drawn.
Next match: Saturday, June 11—Castaways vs. Oak Bay at Beacon Hill.

If Peter Josselyn was merely limbering up at Beacon Hill Park Sunday, Australia's Emu Cricket Club should receive a good match from Victoria Selects this weekend.

Josselyn gave a fine display of batting as he preserved a draw for Cowichan in Sunday's

Victoria and District Cricket Association match with Castaways.

Castaways and Cowichan went into the match with three victories in three outings to lead the table, and Castaways, batting first, scored 173 runs. Peter Seale scored 46 runs and Dave Clarke 29.

Castaways had about two hours to retire Cowichan, but they couldn't deal with Josselyn. He hit 81 not out, and when Cowichan had lost eight wickets with about 45 minutes to play, he presented a steady dead bat to preserve the draw.

The draw left the teams tied for first place with 17 points each.

The touring Emus will play here Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. with stumps to be drawn at 6 p.m.

Chosen for Victoria are Josselyn, Keith Bickmore, Frank Booth, John Brazier, Dave Clark, Elvin Carter, N. C. B. Creek, Peter Gooding, John Moss, Bob Niven and Walter Tate. Jim Wenman is the 12th man.

The Wednesday evening league begins this week with Cowichan playing Albions at Shawigan and Castaways meeting Oak Bay at Beacon Hill. Matches start at 6:30.

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Rifleman Romp

Viewers of the old TV western series The Rifleman know that The Rifleman always licked the bad guys.

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The riflemen beat them all the same as they scored 190 out of a possible 200 points. The shotgun men managed 100.

Jim Hatter of the rifle contingent took individual honors by topping rifle and trap events.

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Collapse Effects Bother Him

LONDON (CP) — Jim Peters, British marathon runner who collapsed 200 yards from the finish line in the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver, says he has never fully recovered from that ordeal.

Every day for the last 12 years he has suffered a sharp headache. Recently the 47-year-old runner, now a dispensing

optician, has been treated for spells of giddiness, high blood pressure and an ear infection. "I have just had to learn to live with it," he told a reporter at his Essex home.

When the attacks of giddiness began six weeks ago he had to spend two weeks in bed. Peters' collapse caused a sensation at the Empire Games. He was three miles in the lead as he neared the finish line of the gruelling 26-mile race when he suddenly staggered on the heart damage.

Later, after he spent four days in hospital, doctors said the full effects of that race.

"I have never really been sense of direction. He did not complete the race," Peters said. "I believe it is only now that I am beginning to suffer the full effects of that race."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRECRACKER PROHIBITION

The Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia has passed a by-law prohibiting the sale and discharge of firecrackers throughout the Regional District which includes the municipalities of:

Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, North Saanich, Saanich, Victoria and the Village of Sidney.

and the Electoral Areas of:

Colwood, Langford, Metchesin, Sooke and View Royal.

Permits may be granted for special firework displays if obtained from the Municipal Offices concerned or for the Unorganized Areas from the offices of the Regional District Board, Room 8, 918 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

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It All Depends On Other Word

TAUNTON, England (UPI) — Soccer referees have been put on notice here not to be so "puritanical" about taking the names of players who swear during matches. Commented referee Gordon Baker: "I would not book a man for using the word 'bloody'—unless he called me a bloody fool."

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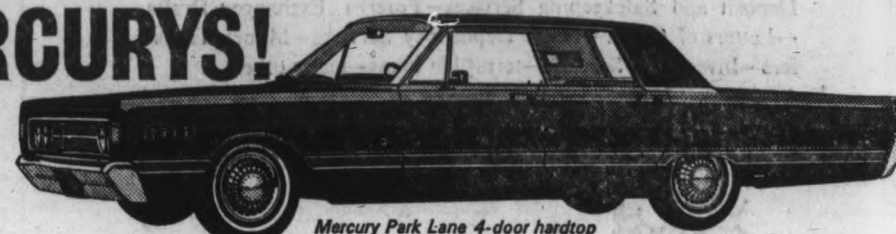
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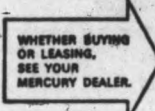
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Death Followed for Seven Miles

EDMONTON (CP)—Death in the form of an angry black bear stalked a 60-year-old man for seven hours across the Arctic barrens last week.

Fred Lyпка of Edmonton told Monday of the ordeal in which, step by step, he retreated miles across the tundra toward his tent and the safety of his rifle.

Lyпка, a prospector, was working several miles from his camp about 250 miles north of Yellowknife. He was armed with only an axe.

About 7 p.m., he sensed, rather than heard, danger behind him. He yelled and whirled to face the huge bear which had come silently up behind him.

The bear was already upright with a massive forepaw poised to strike.

The yell startled the bear, which backed away a step. The gleaming claws slashed harmlessly through the air.

Lyпка knew he was in trouble. He had often faced bears, but in 23 years in the north, this was the first one he had been unable to frighten off.

Cautiously, Lyпка began moving backwards. The bear followed. A slip meant certain death.

"As long as I was yelling, the bear would hang back," said Lyпка. "But the minute I stopped it would rear up and take a swipe at me."

INCH BY INCH
There was no help available; the nearest person was 100 miles away.

Hoping the bear would give up, Lyпка inched backward, yelling and brandishing his axe. The bear continued to stalk him.

Finally, the prospector realized the bear wasn't going to give up and began backing toward his only hope—a rifle in his tent, miles away.

NEW WEAPON
Knowing he couldn't back through bush without falling—and dying—Lyпка backed toward a survey line cut through the bush in the direction of his camp. He reached the line, in which tall grass was growing, and realized he had another weapon—fire.

He began dropping matches into the grass. When the fire flared, the bear backed away.

Lyпка turned and ran, hoping to lose the beast for good.

It didn't work. He ran until he gasped for breath, but when he looked back the bear was almost upon him again.

The duel resumed. Lyпка yelling, swinging his axe, and backing up a step at a time; the bear stalking, slashing, and waiting for its intended victim to make a wrong move.

Hours dragged by. Lyпка began losing his voice.

But he kept fighting. Then, at about 2 a.m., after seven hours of terror, he reached his camp. He turned, dashed for the tent and reached for the loaded rifle just inside.

JUST LUCKY
The bear charged around the corner of the tent just six feet away as the prospector raised the rifle and fired.

The bear dropped, its back broken.

Lyпка said he was "just lucky" with the shot. His glasses were steamed up from the sweat pouring down his face.

Will the short skirt get shorter?

Where did the short skirt come from in the first place—and where is it going? A group of "experts" tackle these questions (and lots of others about "kooky" teen-age clothes) in this month's Reader's Digest.

Is the short skirt a sign of rebellion, as a fashion photographer claims, like "spitting in someone's eye" ... or are the sociologists right when they say it's just a reaction to the mixed-up times we're living in? Find out—in the new issue of Reader's Digest, on your newsstand today.

Courtroom Parade

Police Doctor Hears Janitor's Sales Pitch

A self-employed janitor tried to sign up Dr. H. L. McNiven as a client while the police doctor was examining him for impairment.

Dr. McNiven told central magistrate's court Monday that John Soderman tried to "sign me up to clean my office."

Soderman, 790 Hockley, was found guilty of impaired driving and sentenced to 20 days in jail. He previously had been convicted in January, 1964.

CLIMBED CURB
Constable Robert Vasilash said Soderman used to be a janitor at the Colwood RCMP detachment.

Soderman attracted police attention when his car climbed the curb of a traffic island at Colwood Corner April 21.

Constable Vasilash followed Soderman for a mile and a half, seeing him weave across the road several times.

DISEASE
The defence call Dr. Malcolm Graham, an ear, nose and throat specialist, who said Soderman had a disease of the middle ear.

He said one of the symptoms of the disease was vertigo "which would affect his walk."

Dr. Graham said Soderman's ability to drive a car also could be affected.

He agreed with prosecutor J. W. Anderson that the disease would not cause the disorientation that Soderman showed.

By the time he turned around, the man was gone.

Constable Reginald, Knight said he found the dairy door open and as he entered Robert Powell leaped up and raced through the back door.

REMAINED
Powell, 1048 Pandora, and Harry Hagen, 3946 Quadra, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and were remanded to June 8 for a pre-sentence report.

Two men fighting on Government Saturday night had to be forcibly separated by police.

Leonard Bell, 778 Hockley, and Helge Isdahl, 2618 Roseberry, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and were fined \$50 each.

RED LIGHT
Court was told that Green was seen to take off on Admirals at 2 a.m. Saturday at a high speed. He went through a red light at 60 miles an hour before the apartment collision.

A patrolling policeman saw a man acting suspiciously in front of Bredin's Dairy, 1044 Pandora, early Saturday morning.

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1967 Advisors Plan Meeting

The 60-member National Conference on the Centennial of Confederation will meet in Victoria June 12 and 13.

The group is chief advisory body to secretary of state Judy LaMarsh, minister responsible for Canadian centennial celebrations in 1967.

B.C. government representatives are Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Lawrie Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. committee on the Canadian centennial.

Others are Maurice Finnerty, mayor of Penticton, Mrs. H. F. Angus of Vancouver and Victoria's ex-mayor, R. B. Wilson.

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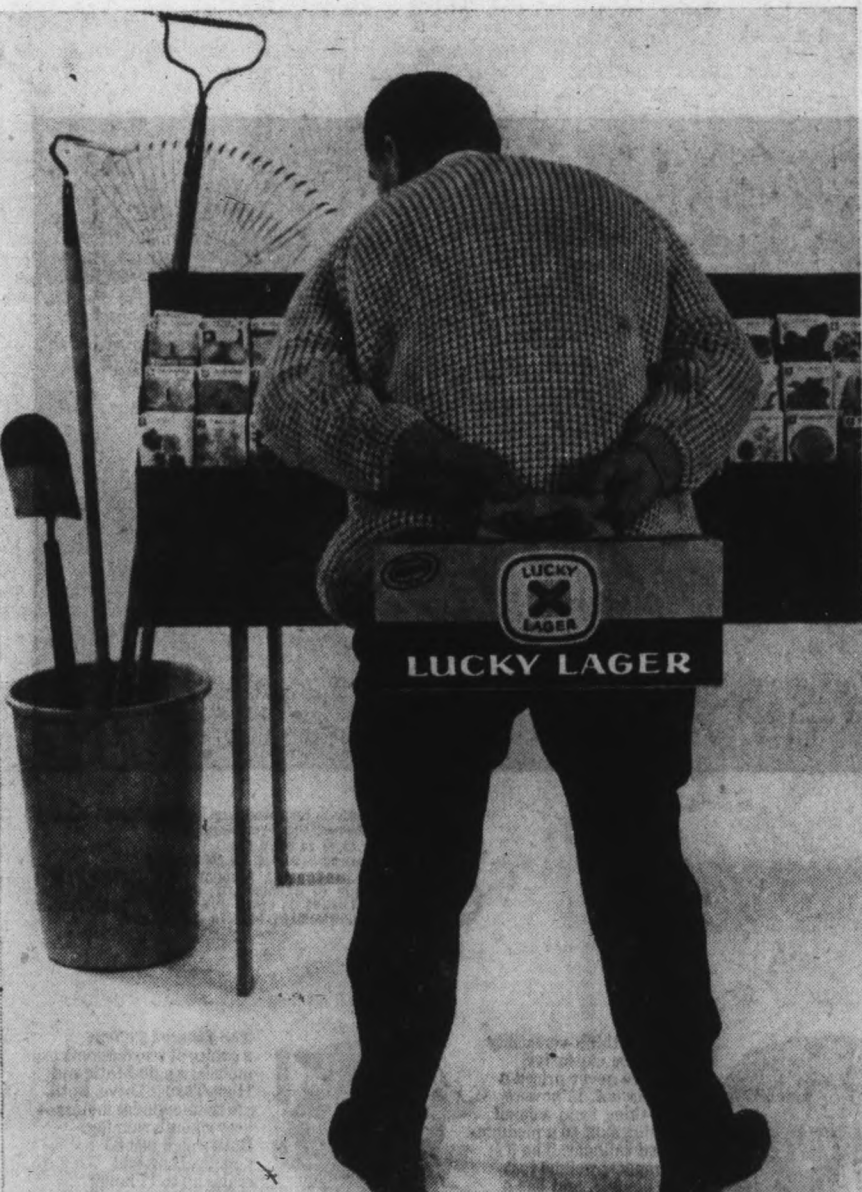
Householders will also be asked whether the home is owned or rented. Farmers are asked additional questions, which for their convenience, will be mailed to them in advance.

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Sun Dancer Ends Coney Island Rain

NEW YORK — Chief Running Horse, 67, a Cherokee Indian from Brooklyn, performed a sun dance on the rain-swept boardwalk of Coney Island Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce hired him in hopes of changing the gloomy weather which started the Memorial Day weekend.

Sunday turned out sunny and warm.

MOSCOW — Famed Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich is reported ill in a Leningrad hospital after suffering a heart attack. A member of his household said: "He is reasonably well, fully conscious and is recovering."

MOSCOW — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev says she and her husband are living quietly in the country, and that the deposed former Soviet leader had made "an astonishing recovery" from a long bout of kidney trouble. He is 72.

LAUTERBACH, West Germany — Princess Marie Christine of Prussia, 19, great-granddaughter of the late German kaiser, has been injured fatally in a car accident involving her small vehicle and a station wagon. She was alone in her car.

MONTREAL — Associate Chief Justice George S. Chailles of Quebec Superior Court has awarded \$138,874 damages to Godfrey Romanuk, 29, former garage helper who lost the use of his arms and legs in a car accident. Driver of the car, Garry Gibbs of Montreal, was ordered to pay the amount plus interest and costs.

TEL AVIV — Argentina's international chess master, Jacobo Bollochan, has scored his first victory of the Israeli international chess tournament, defeating Hungary's international master, Gyorgy Szilagyi. Canada's Abe Yanofsky, of Winnipeg, drew with Israel's Kagan in one of the matches.

MOSCOW — Champion Tigran Petrosian and challenger Boris Spassky have adjourned the 20th game in their series for the world chess championship. The two Russians are tied with 9½ points each in the 24-game tournament.

SHADE GAP, Pa. — Peggy Ann Bradnick, held captive for seven days by a deranged sniper who killed an FBI agent, was expected to be released from hospital any day now. She has been confined to the Fulton County Medical Centre since May 18 when her abductor, William D. Hollenbaugh, 44, was gunned down outside a farm house in nearby Fort Littleton.

OTTAWA — Dr. Evan Kerry Gill, of Toronto and Ottawa,



Shostakovich

died after he was trampled by an elephant on or near Mount Kenya north of Nairobi, Kenya, the external affairs department says. Dr. Gill was a lecturer in chemistry at Lusaka University in Zambia and was believed to be on vacation in Kenya at the time.

WINNIPEG — Mrs. Eliza Hodge, who just celebrated her 106th birthday, can remember when milk was 20 quarts for a dollar. Winnipeg was "just a village," she recalled of the family's arrival in 1903 from Borden, County Kent, England.

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice T. W. Brown of the B.C. Supreme Court has granted a stay of execution to Aug. 9 for Roger Allen Fulton, 25, scheduled to hang June 7 for the murder of Jan Kelderman, a trust company loan manager shot during a holdup.

VANCOUVER — The executive director of the Young Liberals of Canada says he expects the federal party to have a new leader within two years. Gary Smith of Dutton, Ont., said at a press conference he had found young Liberals are

generally impatient with Canada's national political leadership.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Rusk is going to Europe for a 10-day tour to be climaxed by a critical conference on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

DUNROBIN, Ont. — A 20-month-old girl was mauled to death by the family dog here. Angela Monaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan, had been playing with the golden retriever near her farm home.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Louise Ceraso, who for 12 years used an artificial left ventricle to aid her long-suffering heart, has died at Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Eldon W. Mitchell of London was chosen Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Ontario.

TORONTO — Losing his job on the CBC's This Hour Has Seven Days seems to have made Laurier LaPierre an even more popular personality than he was before. At an auction in Schumacher, Ont., one of Mr. LaPierre's pipes sold for \$15.50, more than scarves donated by such notables as Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. Lester Pearson, and Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Clifford Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, has given birth to her fourth son at University Hospital. Delivered by Caesarian section, the infant weighed four pounds, 12 ounces. Both are reported doing well.

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev has arrived in Prague at the head of the Russian delegation to the 13th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, agency CTL reports.

Intruders Scared From Dairy

Would-be thieves were scared away from Palm Dairies, 930 North Park, at about 4:57 a.m. Monday by an early-morning worker. Police found glass and a screen door broken, but nothing missing.

50 Riders Finish Marathon

More than 50 riders from the Garden City Horseman's Club Monday finished a four-day trail ride which had taken them to Shields Lake, the Sooke Pot-holes and Empress Mountain. The ride started at U-Tree Ranch on Millstream Road, and the base camp was established at Shields Lake. On Saturday, the riders made an expedition to Sooke and on Sunday to Empress Mountain. Trail boss Gordon Linfield said the riders had met no problems during the whole ride.

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The appointment of a native Victorian, R. A. MacDonald, as B.C.'s chief conciliation officer was announced Monday by Labor Minister Peterson.

Mr. MacDonald, former supervisor of the department's labor standards branch in Vancouver, succeeds Reginald Clements, who served with the department for nearly 30 years.

He was born in Victoria and educated here and in Ladysmith. He was first employed as a fireman on the E & N Railway and later worked at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. MacDonald served with the RCN during the Second

World War and joined the department of labor in 1951 as an industrial relations officer, working mostly in Nanaimo. He was appointed conciliation officer and transferred to Van-

couver in 1959, appointed a senior industrial relations officer in 1961 and supervisor of the Vancouver office in 1964. Mr. Peterson said the new chief conciliation officer "has an impressive background in labor relation matters and I am confident he will continue the excellent record which Mr. Clements has established in helping to resolve labor disputes."

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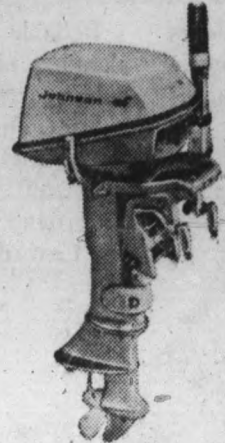
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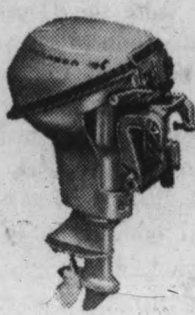
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CBC May Fire 15

Seven Days' Return Unlikely

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — CBC management appears ready to scrap the Seven Days show and fire up to 15 people involved in its production.

President Alphonse Ouimet Monday night refused to confirm or deny reports of pending firings.

He said he would answer the question when put to him by the Commons broadcasting committee, when it meets Thursday.

'MIRACLE'

However, a source close to top management said it would be "a miracle" if the show comes back in the fall, though

another public affairs program will probably take its place. It is likely, too, that if executive producer Douglas Lettman does not resign, he will be fired for his statements about CBC management during the Seven Days uproar.

Among CBC brass, there are many who believe Lettman must go because he cannot accept the policy of the Crown corporation.

OFFER

In the Commons Monday, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker asked if the CBC had refused to renew the annual contracts of 12 to 15 producers, directors and writers, including producer Beryl Fox.

The group, he said, had been offered contracts for three months only.

The short contract, according to reports here, was to give management time to consider the type of show it wanted in the fall and a fresh slate of talent.

REPORT

In the Commons, Mr. Diefenbaker asked if such action was in the spirit of the report on the Seven Days affair by Stuart Keate.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and State Secretary John LaMarsh denied any knowledge of any firings.

Later, the Commons broadcasting committee met and



Ouimet

pondered what to do. The Keate report had recommended it should stop probing the affair. Monday night, the producers were holding a meeting in Toronto.

FRANK?

But New Democrat David Lewis said he wanted to ask one question about the ending of contracts at Seven Days.

"I want to know," he said, "if Mr. Ouimet and his other officers are talking to this committee with frankness, or not."

Medicine Bag Lost in Area

A medicine bag containing syringes and adrenalin has been lost along Gorge Road near Dyar.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health reported the lost bag to Saanich police Saturday.

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Where a flagman is controlling the movements of traffic around the section of highway being worked up, no person shall drive or operate a vehicle other than as directed by the flagman.

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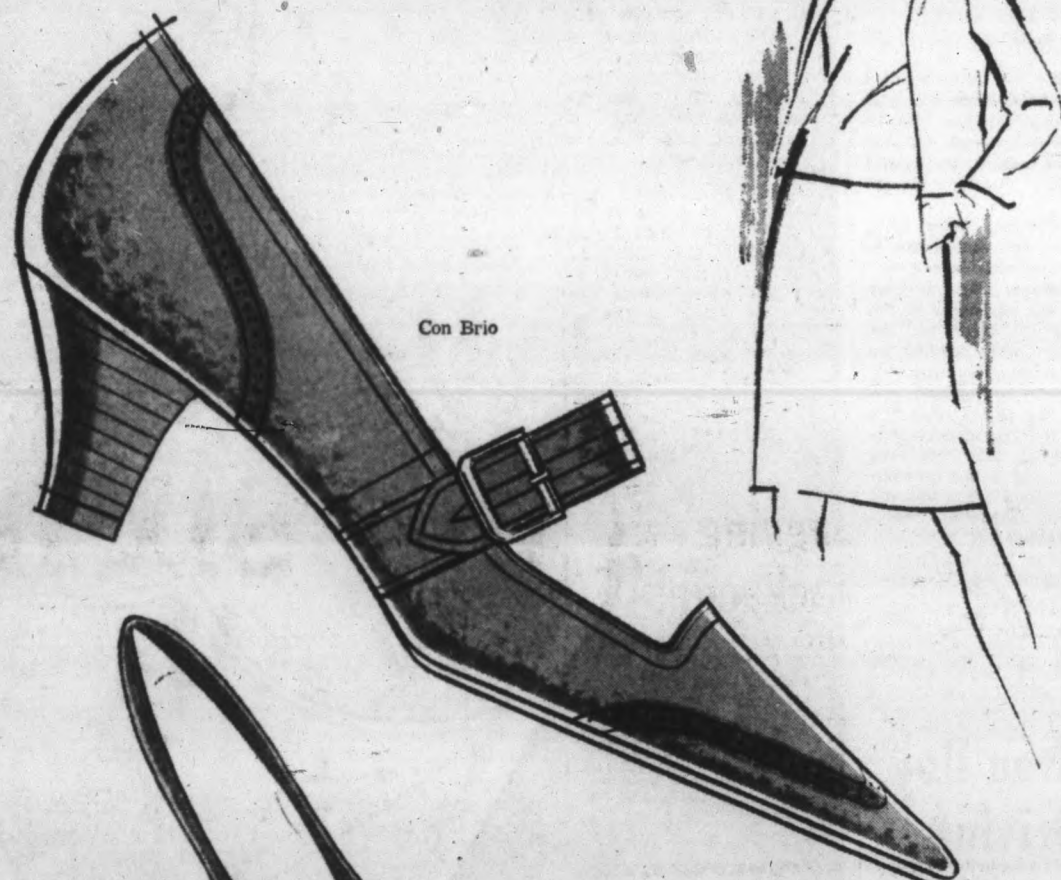
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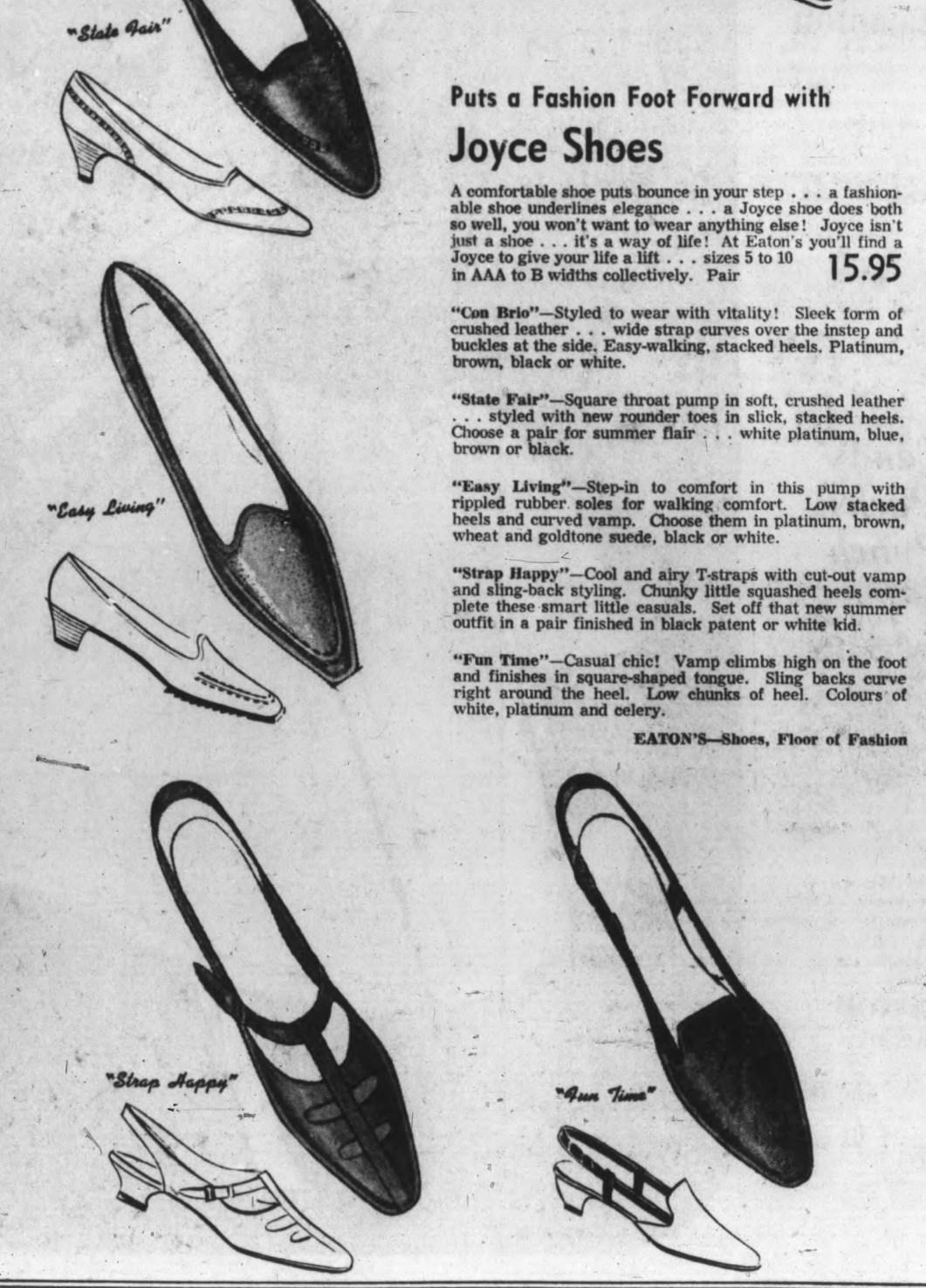
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Graduating

Former Victorian Larry R. Brownlee will graduate in June from University of British Columbia with the degree of doctor of medicine. He was born in Regina and received his early schooling there, before attending University of Victoria and UCLA in California. He is the son of Mrs. E. Brownlee, 3296 Shelbourne.

Probe Counsel

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By RON KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Montreal lawyer John O'Brien was paid \$400 a day for his role as commission counsel for the Mansinger inquiry, the federal government disclosed Monday.

His associate, John Urie, got \$250 a day during the 10 days the commission sat.

In addition, Mr. O'Brien received \$40 an hour and Mr. Urie \$25 an hour for the preparatory work leading up to the hearings themselves.

In written information provided by the prime minister's office to the Commons it was also disclosed that both men "may be paid a non-accountable per diem living allowance of \$25 a day and actual transportation expenses."

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, who conducted the hearings, received no pay.

But he will get a non-accountable living allowance of \$60 a day, plus travel expenses.

Nelson Boy Driving Champion

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A University of B.C. science student Saturday became B.C.'s challenger for the national teenage safe-driving championship.

Bruce Ford of Nelson won first prize of \$100 and a trophy in the province-wide contest.

Winners of 20 local road-ee contests competed in written and road tests.

Runner-up was James Mundin of Kamloops, and third prize went to David Gayette of Williams Lake.

Ford will compete with other provincial winners at the national road-ee in July at Toronto.

Candy Packs Punch

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (AP)

The children ate handfuls of candy, then the kindergarten tots toppled from their chairs and the kids in their primary school fell asleep at their desks.

Officials at the Yugoslav school in Novi Sad were puzzled at first to find their pupils suddenly intoxicated. Then, they inspected the candy and found that they contained gin, whisky and slivovitz, a plum brandy.

Eating a handful, the officials said, was the equivalent of drinking a glass of brandy.

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September	300	300	300 1/2	300 1/2
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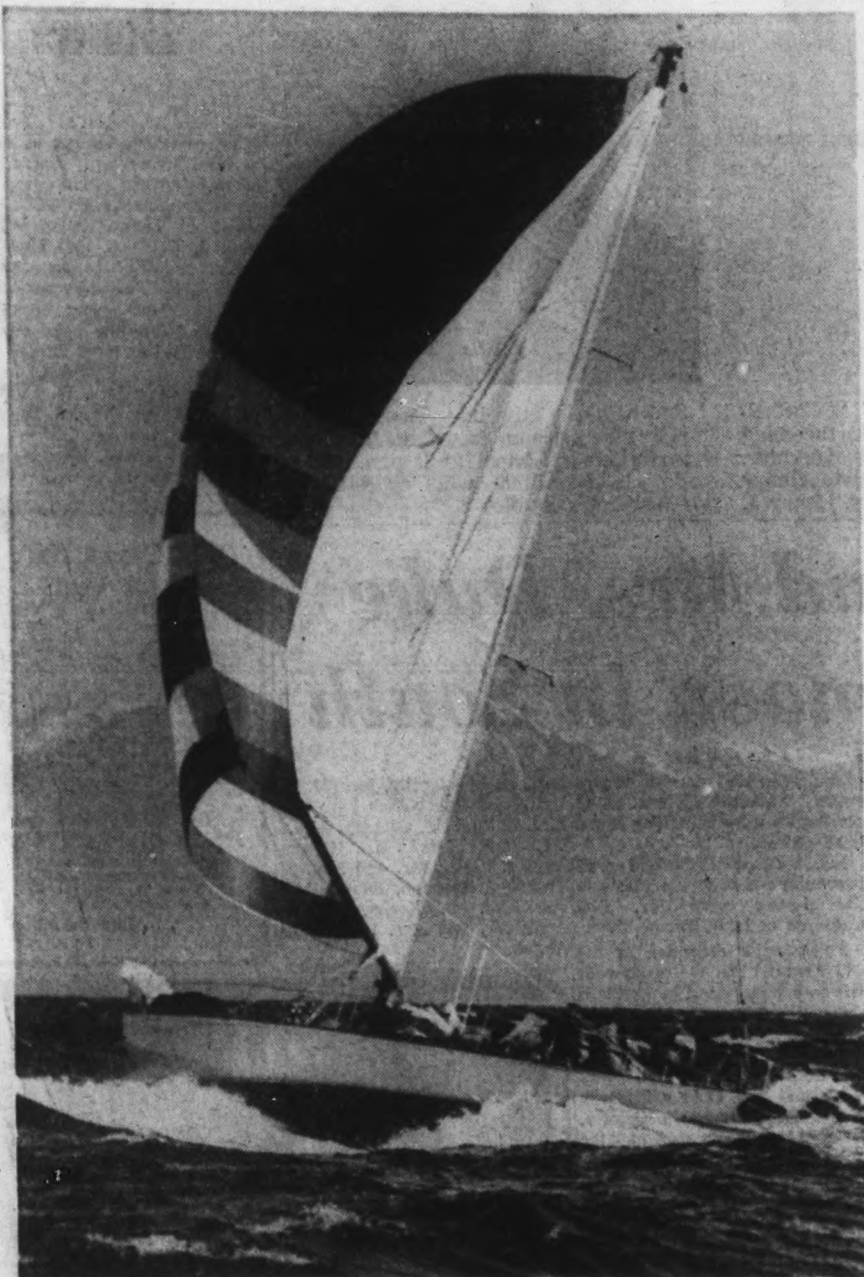
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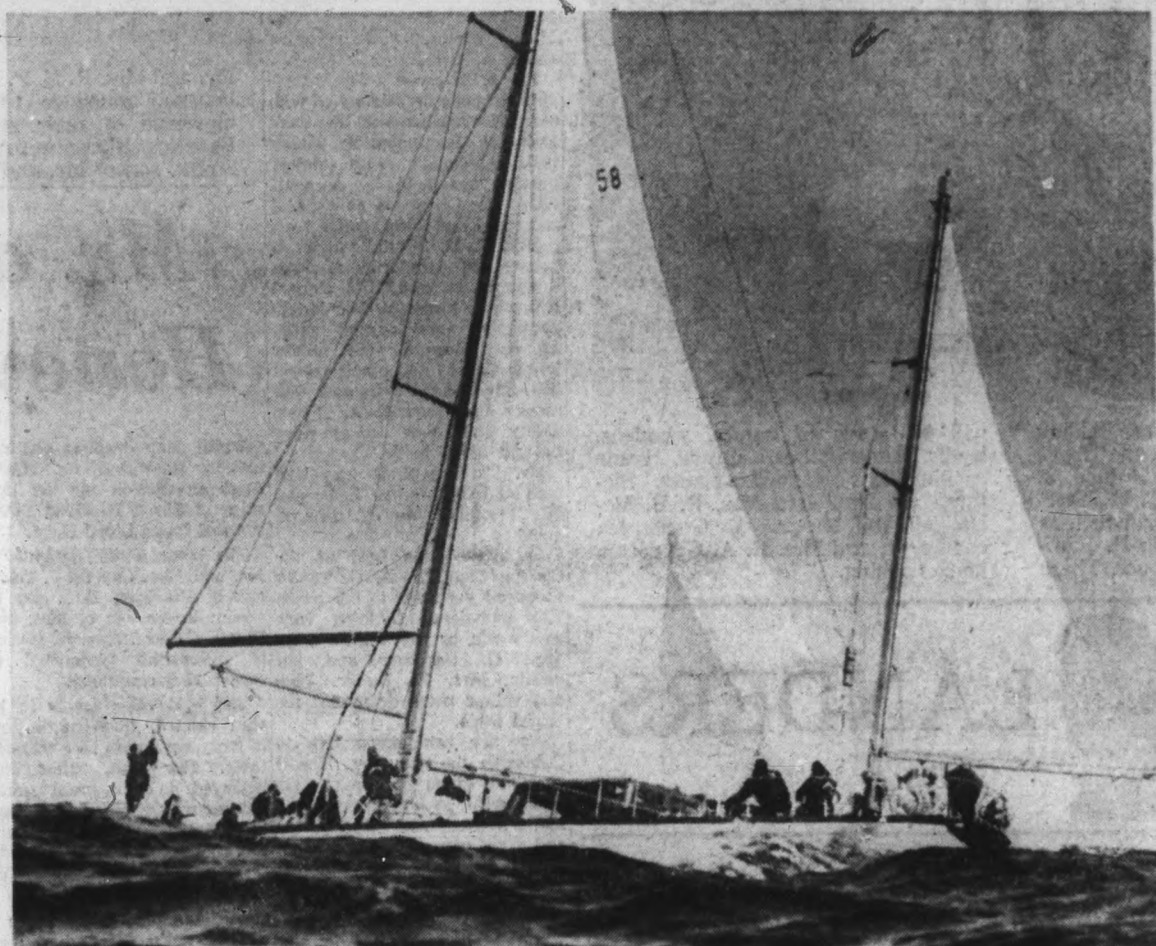
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Graduates Will Soon Create Major Secondary Industry



. . . and Diamond Head rigs Genoa jib after losing two spinnakers

Bennett Looks Ahead

By BILL STAVDAL

Premier Bennett predicted Monday that an increasingly well-educated generation of British Columbians will soon create large-scale secondary industry in the province.

He called upon the University of Victoria's 1966 graduating class to help make the forecast come true as he addressed the convocation ceremony on the Gordon Head campus.

BIGGEST CLASS

A crowded auditorium saw 260 grads receive the bachelor's degree in person or in absentia, largest graduating class in the three-year history of the university.

Four distinguished British Columbians received honorary doctor of laws degrees, among them Premier Bennett.

THIRD DEGREE

It was the third time for the premier; he already holds honorary doctor of law degrees from the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

The others honored Monday were Dr. Phyllis Ross, retiring chancellor of UBC, lawyer-industrialist Leon Ladner, and the University of Victoria's chancellor, Judge J. B. Clearhue.

'YOU ARE FUTURE'

Premier Bennett called for "vigorous and diversified secondary industry."

"We must become the producers of highly-developed skills and services," he said.

"Your future is limitless in British Columbia, and you are the future of British Columbia," he told the graduates.

HINTS GIVEN

Most of Mr. Bennett's convocation address extolled the accomplishments of his government. He made no announcements concerning higher education, but hinted that there might be some coming at the forthcoming federal-provincial conference on education here in June.

"It wouldn't be proper for me to make any announcements in advance," he grinned.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor, before presenting the graduating class to Chancellor Clearhue, called them "... in many respects the most highly qualified graduating class that the University of Victoria has had the privilege of educating."

Bachelor of arts degrees went to 119 graduates. There were 57 bachelor of science degrees and 84 bachelor of education degrees.

Classic Cliff-Hanger

In what had to be the most cliff-hanging finish in the history of the Swiftsure Race, the Mary Bower Sunday nosed out the Diamond Head at the finish line to take the City of Victoria Trophy.

(For full results see Page 25)

The Mary Bower's skipper, J. H. Long, said he held a course more for Trial Island in the final leg of the run to gain momentum.

BLANKETED

"When we hardened up our course, we had gained enough momentum to pass the Diamond Head, even though he blanketed us during the last few seconds," he said.

He said the Diamond Head had lost two spinnakers and a Genoa jib during the race.

"Henry Kotkins of Diamond Head is a keen sailor. I think if he had had another spinnaker on board he would have used it for the finish," said Mr. Long.

ALL SAILS UP

He said he reckoned the Diamond Head had all available sail up when she crossed the finish line.

"I've never been in so close a race in my life. I don't know if I want to go through something like that again."

A foulup in communications, probably due to the rugged weather, resulted in news late Saturday that the Mary Bower and Winsome III had dropped out of the struggle. Winsome III turned out to be Windsong II, which had in fact dropped out.

WHIPPED SEAS

Wind whipped the seas to a

Mary Bower, Diamond Head In Swiftsure Photo-Finish

high fury Sunday afternoon, resulting in some hectic going. The over-all winner, Terna, was entered in the race for the first time. She was launched only six weeks ago.

Her owner-skipper, P. T. Christofferson of the West Vancouver Yacht Club, hadn't even planned to enter the 32-foot sloop in the race, but at the last minute his crew convinced him he should, and made him one of the happiest men in yachting.

The smaller Juan de Fuca race was completed first by Theo De La Mare in Tandem II,

but Peter Coombs' Doxy II, which crossed the line second, won out by two minutes on handicap. Both sloops are with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

31 DROPOUTS

The wind really let drive on Sunday, whipping the race survivors home in beautiful order. There were 31 dropouts in the Swiftsure, with 36 completing the race. In the Juan de Fuca race, six boats dropped out and 13 completed the course.

Observers at Gordon Beach, seven miles north of Sooke,

were treated to a splendid picture of the big competitors, especially when the Mary Bower, running until she was practically on the beach, tacked around and popped her spinnaker, stretching out to her maximum speed.

ORIOLE RUMORS

The yacht almost everybody cheers for, HMCS Oriole, ran into bad luck about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when she sprung her mainmast.

Early reports that the Oriole was in danger of being disqualified turned out to be only rumors. Her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. James Butterfield, was a bit indignant when he was asked about it Monday. "We were pretty amazed and nonplussed, to say the least, when we heard this," he said.

TACKLED AWAY

The Oriole was heading for the starting line but started to run out of wind. She tacked away from the starting line and headed for Trial Island, where she picked up a wind and took off like a speedboat. As she came about at the starting line, he said, the closest he was to any boat was 25 feet.

"We reckoned we were doing about nine knots, and if there had been less of a sea running, we could easily have done 11 knots," he said.

'REALLY MOVING'

"They had figured on taking in sail when they came about, in 10 minutes time, but the mast couldn't wait that long. "She was really moving. She was under up to the pin rail," he said.

Seen In Passing



Lillian

Lillian Hogarth spreading the Word. (A Jehovah's Witness, she lives at 1531 Pearl Street with her sister. Her hobbies are mosaic and reading) . . . Doug Couch playing softball . . . Ken Thomas sunning at the beach . . . David O'Neill working in a supermarket . . . Edward Kubica delivering newspapers . . . Earl Spruyt driving a truck . . . Henry Wetselaar out for a drive . . . Mike Claxton on his way to a dance . . . Mary Macbride visiting her daughter . . . Dave Watson learning archery . . . Jim Young enjoying his birthday . . . Mary Thompson working in her garden.

Church Stand 'Blue-Nosed'

By JIM BRAHAN

Volatile Saanich Coun. L. H. Passmore rocketed into a rezoning battle between a church group and a political party Monday night.

"This type of blue-nosed hypocrisy which has been shown by those opposed to the application makes me sick," stormed the veteran councillor, "and I don't care who prints it."

"When a rezoning application has been put in in good faith and the applicants are accused of lying and beating the bush it makes me mad."

'DON'T CARE'

"I'm going to lose a lot of votes, but I don't care," he snapped.

Coun. Passmore's anger reached the boiling point at the public hearing after listening to lengthy arguments both for and against a proposed small office and meeting room for Saanich New Democratic Party to be located on the southwest corner of Tillicum and Burnside Place.

Sidney L. Briggs, 1231 Palmer, said he spoke on behalf of the Westview Gospel Chapel group, and was very concerned about the proposed hall in case it was used for the same functions as was the old CCF Hall.

It was explained that the proposed hall would contain headquarters and office space, and the largest room would be 20 feet by 17 feet, and it would only be used to any extent during election times.

The spokesman for the church group noted it was a small building for such a large piece of property.

Lionel Speller, 3628 Saanich Road, wanted to know what assurance the church group would have that dances would not be held in the building.

He said the chapel was his place of worship and felt it should be free from any political influence.

NO DANCES

A political building should not be next to a place of worship, Mr. Speller said.

The group opposed to the application pressed for assurance that dances would not be held in the hall.

"What guarantee have we that the church won't hold dances?" asked Coun. Passmore.

"The church doesn't hold dances," someone in the back of the council chamber answered.

Council considered four other applications at the hearing and approved:

● Office building for southwest corner of Saanich Road and Oak Street.

● Dry cleaning shop for Shelbourne Plaza.

Civic Machinery Often Outdated

By A. H. MURPHY

A challenge implied in a statement by Mayor Toone on Monday was picked up and tossed right back by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

In an address welcoming some 200 delegates to the B.C. Municipal Officers' Association convention here, the mayor said that a more equitable sharing of the provincial-municipal financial pot would make life a lot easier for local governments.

With some of the creaking, outdated municipal machinery now operating in the province, local government would have a hard time making use of a financial transfusion if it was given, Mr. Campbell retorted later during the morning session.

GETTING NOWHERE

"It's all very well to talk about improper financial relationships between municipalities and the province, but if you don't have a flexible machine to carry assistance into action and handle possible programs in an efficient manner, you are getting nowhere," Mr. Campbell added.

Furthermore, he said, an increase in grants from the provincial government could, because of assessment situations, have entirely different effect in various communities.

OVERLAPPING

With some of the wasteful, outdated local machinery in operation, the taxpayers were not getting a good break, Mr. Campbell said. He cited the case of one area "not far from here" which is served by seven separate and distinct fire departments.



Premier Bennett and Leon J. Ladner, exchange congratulations. They and Dr. Phyllis Ross, centre,

were awarded honorary doctorates of law.—(William E. John photos)



Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes signs register as President Malcolm Taylor looks on.

Petitioners Await B.C. Move

Sidney ratepayers are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a petition they have sent to the department of municipal affairs deploring the manner in which deputy village clerk Glenn Fell was dismissed.

The petition, signed by more than 200 people, was handed in at the department by Commissioner W. W. Gardner and a representative of the taxpayers. The petition demanded a government inquiry into the dismissal of the clerk and into village administration.

Taxpayers now are waiting a letter to council from the department dealing with Mr. Fell's dismissal.

Mr. Fell was dismissed by the commission for "economy reasons."



St. Mary's Women's Guild are holding an indoor garden party in the Upper Church Hall this Friday, June 3, starting at 2 p.m. Mrs. T. F. Isherwood will open the affair which is being convened by Mrs. A. H. Bamford and Mrs. S. Petley-Jones. There

will be stalls of candy, woollens, books, superfluties, aprons, home cooking, hats and garden plants. Pictured are from left, Mrs. R. B. McDougall and Mrs. G. E. Gould, tea conveners, and Mrs. R. A. Gonason, home cooking.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in the letter from the man who didn't want his wife to name their son Beverly — and I don't blame him. My brother's name was Vivian and he really had the girl's gym class in an uproar until they discovered the mistake.

Along this same line I'd like to say something about giving male names to girls. Several years ago, when I was new at my job, the boss invited me to his home to meet his family. His young son and daughter came into the room and the boss beamed. "I want you to meet Evelyn and Bobby," I extended my hand to the young girl and said, "I'm happy to meet you, Evelyn." She replied, "I am Bobby. My brother is Evelyn."

At that moment the boss' wife appeared on the scene. "I'm Mrs. Jones," she said, cordially. "Please call me Fred."

It was an unforgettable night, you can be sure, but it made me more determined than ever to give my own children names that would leave no doubt as to their sex. And I did. — OLD FOGGY.

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Bride Carries Roses

A double ring ceremony recently united in marriage Shannon Claire Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bell, McRae Avenue and William James Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, West Saanich Road.

Rev. Father A. E. Leonard officiated in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain Street. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. L. Gill was organist and Miss Thea Herst sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of peau de soie styled with scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her shoulder length veil, appliqued with dainty pearls, was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, matron of honor and bridesmaids, Miss Sylvia Byers and Miss Doreen Efta chose identical floor length gowns of aqua crystal satin. Alpacas trimmed the elbow length sleeves and empire waist line. They carried Joanna Hill roses and carnations. Their dainty rhinestone tiaras were the gift of the bride.

Mr. Terence Scott was best man and Mr. James Etter and Mr. Daniel Hewitt ushered guests.

At a reception held at the Carver Club Mr. A. G. Taylor proposed the toast to the bride. The four-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. Gardiner and her cousin, Mrs. M. Butler. Pink and yellow roses decorated the bride table.

For her honeymoon trip to California the new Mrs. Hewitt wore an aqua princess style dress with matching coat and hat. She chose white accessories and a red rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will make their home at 2179 Tryon Road, Victoria.

Welsh Film To Highlight Spring Tea

A spring tea will be held at St. Paul's School, Esquimalt, at 2:30 p.m., June 4.

Mrs. S. Horner, president of Mothers' Auxiliary, will welcome the guests. Conveners are Mrs. J. J. Kellett and Mrs. J. B. O'Reilly.

Special feature of the afternoon will be the showing of a color film of the Welsh Eisteddfod entitled The World Still Sings. This film was obtained from Britain by Miss Gladys Peary, principal of the school and a well-known music teacher in Victoria.

LOBA
Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. A concert has been arranged to follow the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

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Smith, 1004 Catherine. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, June 18, in Oaklands Chapel at 2 p.m. Mr. F. G. Hamilton will officiate. — (Campbell's Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Honeymoon in South

White snap dragons and carnations decorated St. Mark's Anglican Church for the marriage of Judith Rosiland Davidson and Irvyn Lloyd Duke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davidson of Burnaby, B.C. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ivan Duke, Victoria. Rev. N. Calland of Abbotsford performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in her slim skirted, floor-length gown of ivory satin with lace trimmed train. Her veil, which had belonged to her great grandmother was of exquisite antique ivory lace. She carried cherry red rhododendrons.

Mrs. Stephen Vrskovsky, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a floor-length gown of old gold satin. Her flowers were russet colored chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, Miss Jane Davidson, the bride's cousin and Mrs. K. Kechn were gowned in moss

green satin and carried cream spider chrysanthemums. The attendants wore matching floral head pieces.

Mr. Donald Ramsfield was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. Bob Cameron and Mr. Duane Bird.

Following a reception at the Old England Inn the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Southern California. The new Mrs. Duke donned a pale blue figured dress with matching coat, white hat and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke will return to make their home in Victoria. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
Installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will take place at 7:45 p.m. today in the Eagles Home.

CAMOSUN CHAPTER
Camosun Chapter IOOE will meet at 2 p.m., June 3 at the home of Mrs. H. Osgood, 1344 Beach Drive.

Party Honors Bride

Miss R. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Wallace entertained at a dessert party and linen shower in honor of Mrs. John Ward, the former Dianne Hewison. Pink carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. J. Hewison, and Mrs. W. Ward, mother of the groom, Miss Gail Hewison presented gifts to her sister from a simulated wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom.

Guests were Mrs. W. Finney, Mrs. C. Walley, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. C. Lawson, Mrs. K. Alexander, Mrs. J. Randall, and Miss Barbara Davies.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor will open the Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street today. In the evening His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will attend a dinner given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. G. Stirling at Admiral's House, given for Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, DSC, CD. Tomorrow Major-General A. R. Lollie, Commanding Western Norad Region, will call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

To Marry in Ottawa

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Victoria and Ottawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Phyllis, to Mr. Robert Raymond Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barker of Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., July 23, in The Church of the Apostles, HMCS Gloucester, Ottawa.

Sign Book in London

Visitors are flocking to the British Isles for the summer and among them are many Victorians. Those who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair, Mr. M. H. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. J. Davis, Mrs. T. L. McMaster and Miss Linda McMaster; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bousfield; Mr. Hugh Sibbald, Mr. Gerald R. Bradbrook; Mr. Don Priestman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Lawson, Mr. C. Hiegie, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey, Miss Betty Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce and Lindsay, Miss Susan Lort, Mr. James Audain, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney, Mrs. Peggy Gosley with Tim and Anton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Judson, Miss Doreen Poole, Miss Donna Lowe, and Mrs. R. H. McDougall all of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolin of Duncan.

Visiting San Francisco

Several Victorians have recently signed the visitors' book in San Francisco, they are Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry George, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Mr. J. Heyes, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Messerschmidt, Mrs. John H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day, Nanaimo.

Dogwood Pin Presented

Doris Leedham Hobbs was honored recently by members of the Canadian Women's Club at a luncheon in the Coronet Room of the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Hobbs leaves June 14 to reside in Vancouver. Mrs. Muriel Wilson presented her with a sterling silver dogwood pin, gift of the Vancouver Island's Branch CWPC. Those attending were Doris Hobbs and her daughter, Mrs. George Nixon, Bea Hamilton, Dorothy Fraser, Muriel Wilson, Eugenie Myles, Margaret Williams, Rosalie Heywood and guests Mrs. M. Osborne and Mrs. H. Creighton.

Christening at St. Barnabas'

Rev. Canon B. T. Pace of St. Barnabas' Anglican Church officiated at the christening of David Robert Darnell, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Darnell of Winnipeg, Man. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carlow of Victoria. The baby was named after his grandfather, Mr. David L. Carlow. A tea was held following the ceremony at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carlow, 37 Macquinn Road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paquin, grandparents; Mrs. M. I. McInoyl and Mrs. E. Watling, great-grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Darnell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White.

Married in St. Patrick's

The marriage between Eleanor Joan Thomas, elder daughter of Mrs. Thomas, 1225 Hampshire Road and the late Mr. C. N. Thomas, and James Francis Murphy, only son of Mrs. Murphy, Toronto and the late Mr. L. A. Murphy, took place recently in St. Patrick's Church.

Institute Tea Raises \$125

COBBLE HILL — Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Brentwood, vice-president of B. C. Women's Institute, opened the annual WI tea at the community hall here. Cooked food, plants and handwork were sold and president Mrs. M. A. Bronsdon reported a profit of \$125 for Institute funds.

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Preparing their entries for the annual Students' Art Show to be held June 4 in St. George's Church Hall, Cadboro Bay, are young artists, Linda Burkholder, last year's winner, left, Albina Rocca and Christina Andree. The event is sponsored by the evening guild and will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Students

from Grades 1 to 10 are eligible. There will be prizes for each grade and a silver cup for the best in show. During the afternoon two well-known artists, Mrs. Owen Goward and Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, will be at work in the hall. Tea will be served. For further information call Mrs. L. Williams, 477-3608.

Scott-Henderson

Honeymoon at Montego Bay

The Chapel of First United Church was decorated with white gladiolus, lilac, rhododendrons and calla lilies for the recent marriage of Janet Ann Henderson and John McPherson Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. G. Henderson are parents of the bride and the groom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Y. Scott of Princeton, N.J. Rev. Robert Morris officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a champagne colored short length dress of shantung styled with a line skirt and scooped neckline. A velvet ribbon accentuated the empire waistline and formed two dainty bows at the

back. She wore a toning shoulder length veil caught by a cluster of roses and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Attendants were Mrs. N. R. Manzer, the bride's sister and Mrs. Lex Milton. They were in blue and gold dresses similar to the bride's with bands of white daisies in their hair. They

carried white daisies and yellow gladiolus. Mr. Ed Ogle was best man and Mr. N. R. Manzer and Mr. George F. Jones ushered guests to the pews. A reception followed at the Union Club. Dr. J. Villiers-Fisher proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Scott donned a white fitted coat over her wedding dress before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. She wore a black straw hat and black accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Montreal, P. Q. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. Ed Ogle, Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Manzer of Vancouver.

Mrs. Brothers Will Officiate

Mrs. Donald Brothers, will open a spring tea and fashion show to be held at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School on June 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Following a short concert by the Esquimalt Junior Band (under the direction of Mr. John Boel band master), students will model dresses made by themselves during the year.

The affair is sponsored by the woman's auxiliary to the band to raise funds for uniforms and other expenses.

Mrs. Dunn In Montreal

Mrs. J. A. Dunn is in Montreal to represent Victoria at the annual meeting of the National Chapter of the IODE. Meetings, which are being held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will conclude Wednesday.

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Commission Post Upheld



Peterson

Labor Minister Peterson Monday turned thumbs down on a request by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) for the suspension of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as an industrial inquiry commissioner in the IWA contract dispute.

The 25,000-member union said in a letter to Mr. Peterson that appointment of the Supreme Court Justice constituted interference with the union's right to the full use of bargaining procedures.

"I won't suspend his appointment," retorted the labor minister. "This action was taken in an attempt to avert a strike in our major industry."

"The fact that the parties now appear to be more inclined to negotiation than they were during conciliation indicates that my decision was the right one."

"The future course of hearings or negotiations will be for

Mr. Justice Nemetz to determine," Mr. Peterson said. "However, I would think that he would be as anxious as I am to have the parties settle as many of their differences as possible at the collective bargaining table."

The IWA declared that a settlement would not be facilitated by reference of the dispute to a commissioner and said that instead it is imperative and urgent that direct negotiations be resumed with Forest Industrial Relations, representing coast timber companies, without a mediator.

The union, whose membership had voted 94 per cent in favor of strike action, told Mr. Peterson it will not accept what it calls "directed terms of settlement from a mediator."

The union said it has not yet had detailed negotiations on the issue in dispute and must be given a chance to do this. The existing contract expires June 14.

Meanwhile the union's negotiating committee was meeting with John Billings, president of FIR.



Nemetz

Littered Streets, Unkempt Parks Dismay Visitors

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Many front-page editorial, apologized to the thousands of U.S. tourists who flocked across the border for the holiday.

"Not knowing that the outside workers have been on strike... our guests may feel Vancouverites are a pretty slovenly bunch," the newspaper said.

Disappointment of the visitors was summed up by Mrs. W. F. Orchard, of Long Beach, Calif.: "It's very sad. All the flowers in Queen Elizabeth Park are dying and the man there said many of the plants that were to be bedecked must be thrown out."

Another visitor, M. J. Beck of Bellevue, Wash., said he was surprised the strike was still unsettled. "Tourism is a big industry in B.C. and it's worth the extra effort to keep the city clean."

A trip to the dump has become a popular outing since the city's 1,500-member Civic Outside Employees Union (outside workers) started its strike more than three weeks ago to support wage demands.

The strikers normally collect garbage; operate parks; golf courses; and cemeteries; and work on road, water and sewer projects.

The Vancouver Province, in a

Action Offered To End Strike In Vancouver

Labor Minister Peterson has offered to appoint an industrial inquiry commission in an effort to end Vancouver's outside workers' strike, which is entering its fourth week, it was learned Monday.

Asked about a meeting with Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver, the minister said he was briefed on the "present circumstances of the strike."

What is the situation now? "I suggested to the mayor that if no progress can be made at the collective bargaining table, then I felt the parties should agree to the appointment of an industrial inquiry commission by my department."

Mr. Peterson said that if a commission was appointed, the workmen "should agree to re-

turning to their jobs forthwith, pending the hearings before the commission."

Such a commission would have the task of trying to find a compromise between the city and the outside workers' union, although its findings would not be binding unless agreed upon by both parties.

The union earlier rejected a proposal by Vancouver city that the dispute go to arbitration, which would bring down a binding award.

"It is important that some common ground should be found in this dispute to enable the city to be kept clean and the workmen and their families to receive their regular pay cheques," the labor minister said.

"I can't say whether the proposal would be acceptable to either the city or the union. My sole desire is to assist in any way possible to effect a settlement," he said.

"But I would want the joint agreement of the parties before any such action (appointment of an industrial inquiry commission) is taken."

Swimmers Perform In 'Y' Show

Sixty swimmers took part Saturday in the Victoria YM-YWCA synchronized swim show in the Archie McKinnon pool.

The two-hour program, performed before a capacity audience, included six group routines, six solos and two duets.

Geralee Traunweiser was presented with the "Robbie" Perpetual Character award by Robbie Robinson, aquatic director of the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Rezoning Rejected

Saanich council has rejected a rezoning application by John Bull Construction to have a property at Oak Street and Valley Avenue zoned for light industrial use.

Tennis Students To Register

Registration of tennis students will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 21, at Carnarvon Park. June 22 at Windsor Park, Oak Bay Recreation Commission announced Friday.

Children Blamed for Fire

Children playing with candles damaged a house roof, set fire to a cedar bush Sunday afternoon and saw the flames of S. C. Graham, 2668 Caven-

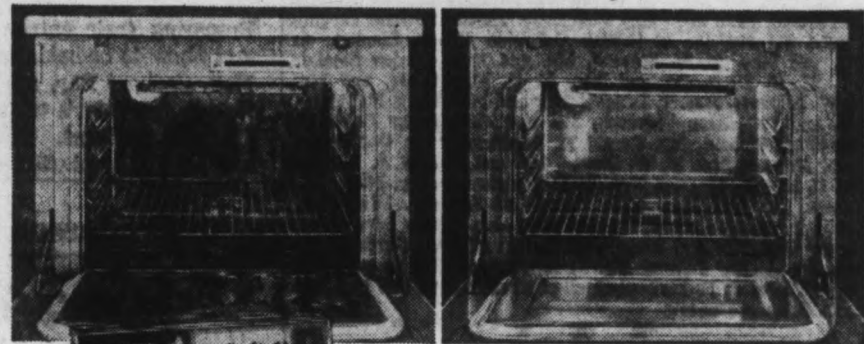
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Higher Yields Needed

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Farmers will have to use more Rube Goldberg-type machines in their fields if they want to keep pace with British Columbia's affluent society.

Provincial and federal agriculture officials here agree farmers will have to get into the swing of automation and produce more if they want to stay in business.

This is indicated in a 236-page report released Monday by Agriculture Minister Richter. The report contains the detailed findings gathered months ago during a series of regional conferences on B.C.'s agricultural outlook.

REVOLUTION
Agricultural specialists say a mechanical revolution will be needed to alleviate serious manpower shortages and to supply the needs of a province which will undergo a tremendous population explosion in the next few years.

On the Saanich Peninsula, this means that in a few years those farmers who are not crowded out by the northward expansion of the metropolitan area may be using mechanical picking machines in place of the hundreds of people who now work in the berry fields.

George Calver, the B.C. government's senior agricultural engineer, said Monday that a \$1,500 prototype, self-propelled raspberry-picking machine now being built by Ironsides Machine Shop in Chilliwack will be tested in the Abbotsford area early in July.

WATCHED
The 16-foot-long machine is a Canadian version of one built and tested last year by the U.S. department of agriculture's experimental station at Vancouver, Wash. It will be paid for by B.C. growers and the processing industry.

Farmers, a University of British Columbia agricultural engineering crew and agriculture department officials will be on hand when it is put into operation, and the department has been asked to assess its capabilities.

Mr. Calver said if it proved successful, the department would try to come up with some recommendations for modifications so it could be used for picking blackberries and loganberries as well as raspberries.

MACHINES
Farmers would then be able to increase their berry crop acreages and minimize the problem of seasonal farm labor, he said.

Mr. Richter's report also contained a submission from the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton which warned: "To combat the problem of rising costs, increasing competition and lack of suitable labor, we probably need mechanization to survive in the production of many crops in British Columbia."

The Saanichton research paper, stated, "It is imperative that we attempt to mechanize the harvesting which in many cases accounts for over one-third of the cost of production."

INCREASES
In the Coastal areas of B.C. an immediate need is moderately-priced mechanical harvesters, to pick raspberry, loganberry and blueberry crops.

The over-all agriculture outlook predicted that Vancouver Island would see increases in egg production, poultry meat, sheep production, specialized nurseries for shipment of plants to other areas, small fruits, bulbs, berries, hothouse crops such as tomatoes and cucumbers, and Christmas trees.

It noted, however, that the population here — expected to increase by 92,000 to 407,000 by 1975 — would bring more pressure for subdivision of farm land.

VALUES
"On land with high value due to pressures from urbanization, the direction of agriculture production should be toward short-term enterprises such as small fruit or bulb growing," the report recommended.



Whalers Start Race

The Royal Canadian Navy race of five whalers has started in the Gulf Islands.

Leading so far is the single whaler from HMCS Sussexvale, camped Monday night on Prevost Island, three miles south of Active Pass.

LATE START
The St. Croix's second boat didn't get away until noon, two hours after the rest, and the crew is camped on Sidney Island.

Crews will travel as far as Nanaimo and back sailing from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Country Music — Loud!

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Even if you happen to be a dedicated country music fan, it's still hard to equate good with good and loud.

Monday night at the McPherson Playhouse, Loretta Lynn and Ray Price tried without success. The marvels of the electronic age are fine at Cape Kennedy, but for my money it might have been better if they had left most of the amplifiers at home.

Loretta Lynn is a fine stylist and handles her material well, but with a double dose of super-sonic decibel-boosting she comes over like a hog-caller.

This is not her fault, as anyone who has heard her on records can attest.

Show opener Bert Wade from Vancouver did a fine job of conditioning the half-full house for the first show. He had the electronic monsters under control.

Sadly, it seems there is an axiom that the bigger the star the bigger the wattage. By the time Ray Price and his Cherokee Cowboys stepped front and centre we were all reaching for our earplugs.

If we have Wilf Carter and Hank Snow upcoming, please let's not spoil it this way. It was a great show for the hard of hearing.

Victoria Man Asphyxiated

A 23-year-old Victoria man who had recently applied for a job at the giant Endako mine in north central B.C. was found dead in a cabin near the mine Thursday.

RCMP said that David Mitchell Erskine, 554 Sumas, the father of two small children had apparently died of asphyxiation after he fell asleep without realizing a propane gas stove was turned on.

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Wild weather in the Swiftsure race Saturday and Sunday whittled down the field from 67 to 36, and in the smaller Juan de Fuca race six dropped out leaving 13 finishers. These yachts survived:

Trophy winners: Swiftsure Trophy, P.T. Christoffersen in Temera; City of Victoria Trophy, J. H. Long, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in Mary Bower; first in Division 1, Ocean Cement Trophy, R. Coe, Seattle Yacht Club, in Sea Fever; first in Division 2, T. Eaton Co. Trophy, E. Zahn, Seattle Yacht Club, in Odessa; first in Division 3, Seattle Yacht Club Trophy, N. Larabee, Corinthian Yacht Club, in Seattle; first in Division 4, P.T. Christoffersen of West Vancouver Yacht Club, in Terna.

Juan de Fuca Trophy, overall winner, Peter Coombs in Doxy II; San Juan Trophy, first to finish T. J. De La Mare, in Tandem.

Other yachts in the Swiftsure finished in this order: Mistral, J. C. Baillargeon, Seattle Yacht Club; Nantuk, W. M. Young, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Vrolijk, E. H. Wall, SYC; Jolly Oily, V. Roskin, Royal Van.; Lancer, N. Larabee, Corinthian Yacht Club.

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Home Flooded By Sewage

Failure of a fitting in an Oak Bay pumphouse caused sewage to flood the living rooms of the W. R. Clark home at 2605 Cotswold. B committee of council is working to find a way to eliminate the back-up problem described by Mr. Clark as "far from pleasant happenings."

Forest Fire Hints Arson

The Langford forest ranger's office was trying late last night to pinpoint a fire north of Sooke Lake in which arson was suspected. The fire was visible only from Salt Spring Island lookouts. Crews have not yet reached the area.

The ranger station said the location of the fire was cause for the arson suspicion—it was an area where there would normally be no smokers, and there has been no lightning.

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NOTICE OF ORDER

ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANCIS CONDORE
Administration of the Estate of Joseph Francis Condo, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on April 15th, 1966, was granted on May 26th, 1966, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria,
202-612 Victoria Street,
Victoria, B.C.

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada wishes to charter a fishing vessel for weekend work only, during the period August 13 to September 28, 1966, for the purpose of catching herring and tagging them off the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Interested vessel owners are asked to contact the undersigned for further details and offer to charter forms on or before June 30, 1966.

Administrative Officer,
Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C.
Application date for return of charter forms will be July 15, 1966.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act by me, DOUVE DE JAGER, of 1243 Merchants Road, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from DOUVE DE JAGER to DOUVE TELFORD.
Dated this 27th day of May, A.D. 1966.

DOUVE DE JAGER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANCIS CONDORE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 597, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of May, 1966.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of EVELYN LEVINS MCDONNELL, late of 4033 Vansickle Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 597, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has notice.

EVELYN LEVINS MCDONNELL, Executor, by Cross & Company, her solicitors.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders will be received for the installation of a 500-h.p. hot-water boiler in the Temporary Boiler Plant at the University of Victoria.

DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS, Form of Tender and Instructions to Bidders are available to contractors at the office of P. O. Box 597, Victoria, B.C., or 1600 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., and at the office of the University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., on or after 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1st, 1966.

A returnable deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of One Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00).

Tenders will be received at the office of D. W. Thompson & Company Ltd., 1600 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., on or before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 14th, 1966.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the University of Victoria reserves the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation.

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Clouds Over Berlin

Wall-divided Berlin is plagued with menacing clouds hanging over Communist East Zone.

Open sector along border keeps refugees from fleeing to west. Open area in front of Brandenburg Gate is apparently in western territory, but Reds built wall well into west around gate.—(Federation)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room 222, St. Charles Tupper Building, Victoria, B.C., and endorsed "TENDER FOR HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS, PHASE DREXING AND FLOAITS, KELSEY BAY, B.C.", will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1966.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVING GENERAL OF CANADA, through: Chief Engineer, Room 2445, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont.; District Engineer, 1116 West Georgia Street, West Building, Vancouver, B.C.; and can be seen at the Post Office at Bayview, Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Victoria and Seaside.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening. Tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER, Secretary.

his style:

Highland Map Offered

A preliminary geological map of the copper-rich Highland Valley area south of Kamloops is now available in the mineralogical branch of the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources.

The map, which is in two sheets and is being sold for \$2.00, shows the geology of a 50-square-mile area between Forge Mountain in the north and Grouse Mountain in the south.

Known copper deposits within the mapped area include the Krain, Trojan, Bethlehem, Bethsaida, Victor, and Sheba (Peel) deposits.

The preliminary maps are uncolored copies which were released in advance of publication of a final geological map and report for the area.

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Northern B.C. Link

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A Canadian National Railways official says that so far as he can determine the federal government-owned line between Prince Rupert and Prince Rupert "will never be for sale."

G. Roger Gordon, the CNR's mountain region vice-president, was commenting on a proposal by Premier Bennett that the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway take over the Prince Rupert-Prince Rupert CNR line in northern B.C.

MAJOR PORT

Mr. Bennett said that if the PGE get the line and the property the CNR owns around Prince Rupert harbor the provincial line would see to it that Prince Rupert would soon become a major shipping port.

Mr. Gordon quoted a statement by J. N. McMillan of Montreal, executive vice-president of the CNR, that no such offer had ever been made to the CNR.

"We regard this line as a very important part of the CNR transportation system, particularly in the movement of products from the Prairies to the Pacific Coast for export," Mr. McMillan was quoted as saying.

"Insofar as the port of Prince Rupert is concerned, active inquiries by private industries are

going on with regard to the movement of certain types of commodities through Prince Rupert."

Mr. Graham, who had said day that talks are under way earlier that "all the beefing and in connection with a talk load pushing" Prince Rupert does not help matters, said Saturday. He did not elaborate.

Aid for Graduates

Sooke school board superintendent Ernest Hyndeman said Monday that the program is designed to aid university graduates who are financially unable to take the year-long teacher training course.

"The program will be open to university graduates of high standard and at least 30 years of age," said Mr. Hyndeman. "Up to 24 graduates will be selected and they will be very carefully screened."

It will be started next year when selected graduates will go to summer school during May and June. They will spend the Victoria Faculty. At the end of 1967-68, year teaching on term-the year they will return to temporary certificates under close supervision of the University of permanent certificates."

S. J. Willis Group

The 100-member S. J. Willis Junior High School band leaves Victoria Wednesday for a three-day concert tour that will take it to Rosedale in the Fraser Valley, Burnaby and Powell River.

Under director Howard Denike, band manager Grant Peterson and trip assistant Ross Simms, the band will perform a varied repertoire.

Among the 28 items rehearsed are highlights from Camelot, Bells are Ringing, Mary Poppins and Exodus

Belle of Early Days Dies in Vancouver



Mrs. Schwengers
before turn of century.

One of the earliest native daughters of Victoria, Mrs. Conrad P. Schwengers, died Saturday in hospital in Vancouver.

Born in Victoria Nov. 7, 1873, Mrs. Schwengers was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and a granddaughter of Victoria's first mayor, Thomas Harris.

At the time of her death Mrs. Schwengers was the senior British Columbia native registered for the Canadian Centennial Pioneer awards.

BELLE OF VICTORIA

Christened Edith Jane, Mrs. Schwengers was the belle of Victoria before the turn of the century. She lived with her parents on Cadboro Bay Road near Oak Bay Junction, and the young people of town frequently gathered there for tennis and croquet and evening dances.

Mrs. Schwengers was married in September, 1890. She was predeceased by her husband.

Mrs. Schwengers is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John D.

Campbell and Miss K. Schwengers of Vancouver; two brothers, H. P. Wilson of Victoria and L. Wilson, Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. G. W. Melhuish of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today from Nunn and Thompson Chapel in Vancouver, with Rev. C. H. M. Taudin-Chabot officiating.

Expo Linguist Lake Victim

MONTREAL (UPI)—Frances Dodd, an Expo '67 visit organizer, was drowned over the weekend when the boat she was sailing overturned during a squall on Lake Champlain. She was 22.

Miss Dodd joined Expo on April 1, 1964. Her main duties were arranging visits by foreign officials to Expo. She was a fluent linguist, speaking English, French, German and Italian.

Foster Children Meeting Topic

Prospective foster parents have been invited to an information meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

Two couples familiar with foster children will present their experiences.

In the first four months of the year the Family and Children's Service placed 116 youngsters whose homes had broken up.

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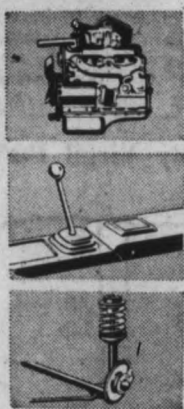


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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

In the closing years of the last century, a round or oval bed of geraniums in the front lawn was as much a symbol of Victorian respectability as the aspidistra in the lace-curtained front window. Then came the cult of the "natural" garden, spearheaded by such great gardeners as William Robinson and Gertrude Jekyll, and flower beds took on a shaggier and more informal appearance. The geranium was given the old heave-ho from our gardens and was relegated to a jam tin in a cottage window.

Today, with the African violet taking over the role of popular houseplant and the cut-leaf philodendron and rubber plant replacing the old aspidistra, the geranium has once more come into its own as a bedding plant, and for my money is one of the most satisfying of the lot.

It furnishes a bed or planter perfectly, revealing in hot, dry conditions that would sizzle the juices out of pansies or stocks. Glowing with vivid color, edged with white alyssum or dark blue lobelia and with perhaps a dracaena in the centre to add interest and accent with its palm-like foliage, the bed takes on an exotic, tropical air. And if you handle your plants intelligently,

you can have an unbroken display of brilliant color right through to the end of the season.

The limiting factor with geraniums as outdoor bedding plants is the cost—at least, if you need any great number of them to make a showing. Small plants will cost around \$2.50 per box of 12, or about \$5.25 per dozen for larger plants in four-inch pots; these big ones will probably be in bud and all set to burst into bloom. You can get quite a lot of mileage out of them, though, for geranium slips will root almost as readily as mint, and by making more plants from slips, you can keep going indefinitely on your original investment.

I never use manure in preparing beds for geraniums, for generous feeding makes for giant plants and lush growth, all leaves and no flowers. I am a bit chary about using chemical fertilizer on these plants, too, for I lost a batch one year due, I suspect, to some impurity in the fertilizer. I dig in generous quantities of peat moss, though, for while it hasn't much food value, it is grand stuff for improving the texture of the soil. For fertilizer, I use bone meal and wood ashes, two cups of bone meal and four of wood ashes per square yard, scattered on the surface and raked in lightly.

Following the digging, fertilizing and raking, I tread the bed to make the soil very firm, for firm soil is an important factor in producing stocky, short-jointed plants with a good head of bloom from every joint.

There are two little tricks of the trade in planting bedding geraniums which make for a much more prolific display of bloom: First, set the plants in the ground on the slant, with the main stem sloping at an angle of about 30 degrees. Second, after planting, nip the growing tip off each plant. This beheading causes branches or side shoots to arise from every leaf joint, each one growing vertically from the main stem, and each one of these secondary shoots should bear a good head of bloom. In this way, you get many more blooms per square yard than if the plants had been set in upright.

Bedding geraniums are usually sold by color rather than by variety name, but some of the best kinds are Improved Ricard, a double coral red; Toyon, clear scarlet semi-double; Rose Irene, rose pink; Poltevine, salmon pink; Snowball, single white; Irene, bright red semi-double, very free-flowering; Red Meteor, a lower-growing form of Irene, and Nittany Lion, a compact, free-flowering plant in orange scarlet developed by Penn State University.

ARTHUR HOPPE Reviews West Vhnnng Situation

Hoo Dat Attains Stability

It was in the 63rd year of the lightning U.S. campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhnnng that Washington at last achieved a stable, democratic government in that beleaguered nation.

The happy chain of circumstances started with the revolt of the Buddhists, led by Trich (Venerable) Oh Treef. This resulted in the establishment of Northern West Vhnnng, distinguished from Southern West Vhnnng, which was still led by General Hoo Dat In Dar.

"Never mind," the U.S. President said to General Hoo at their famous meeting on Catalina, "we will continue to honor our commitment to you and your people who love you so well."

The next day, a mountain tribe known as the Ghet Ghost revolted and established the

autonomous Republic of Eastern Southern West Vhnnng.

"The people of Western Southern West Vhnnng," warned the U.S. president grimly, "must resolve their differences."

This was promptly followed by a revolt of 18 Catholics, nine Protestants and an Anlist (Venerable) Oh Treef. This resulted in the establishment of Northern West Vhnnng, distinguished from Southern West Vhnnng, which was still led by General Hoo Dat In Dar.

"Cheer up," the President cabled General Hoo. "You still control Southern Western Southern West Vhnnng and I know you will be able to establish a stable, democratic government. Best to the missus."

Unfortunately, the following three weeks saw two new civil wars, three revolutions, four coups and a divorce.

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The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Big Year for Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Charlie Chaplin owns a piece of The Countess from Hong Kong. And that's not all. Universal which financed and will release the picture, starring Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando, are considering re-releasing Charlie's Limelight and Monsieur Verdoux. It's beginning to add up to a very profitable year for Monsieur Charlie who was fairly rich to begin with.

Robert Stack can't move in Paris where the fans besiege him, his Untouchables series is the rage there and in England. He will probably linger longer, to make a film. He had a cameo in Is Paris Burning. Before that, he starred in The Caretakers, which he would rather forget. And, meanwhile, Robert collects those lovely residuals from his TV show.

Suzanne Pleshette, who never stops working, insists that she sounds like Louis Prima when she sings in the Walt Disney film, Bullwhip Griffin. "The dancing came easy, but the voice!" Suzanne is currently starring in Universal's Cloudmesters, one of the feature films for NBC-TV. Her co-star is James Farentino who was so good as one of the sons in the televised Death of a Salesman. Lee Cobb and Mildred Dummock will surely win the Emmy next year as the salesman and his wife.

George Peppard's next picture, What's So Bad About Feeling Good, will probably be made entirely in New York. The setting is Greenwich Village. This will please his wife, Elizabeth Ashley, who loves the big city. She is also pleased that George is growing his hair. In the new picture, he plays a beatnik. . . . Jimmy Davis will repeat his Golden Boy on the West End stage in London.

While the rumors are still around that Tina Turner and her husband, Christian, are contemplating a divorce,

Tina's father, Jean Pierre Aumont, and her stepmother, Marisa Pavan, quietly had a reunion in Paris after not seeing each other for six months.

Liza Minnelli chopped her locks almost as short as Mia Farrow, for her night club engagement in London. She said she was bored with it long. I can't imagine how that covering-the-face style has lasted as long as it has.

Joe Levine dug into his jeans for \$300,000 to buy the book, Somerset and all the Maughams. He has signed Lord Maugham, the senior member of the family, to write the movie. . . . Julie Christie will soon be moving from the very poor neighborhood in London where she has lived for the past few years. Not because she is snobbish or anything, "but because," she informs me, "I want to be able to walk in a pretty area." The area where she lives is definitely not pretty.

Charles Bronson was saying on the set of The Dirty Dozen that the court gave his ex-wife most of his paintings. They were still on the walls when he left. Now, I understand, Charles is very interested in Jill Ireland, who is separated from husband David McCallum, that man from U.N.C.L.E. If they marry, Charles will, of course, ask Jill to sign a pre-nuptial agreement that his new paintings belong to him—for eternity.

"Anyone can paint," Bea Lillie told me on the set of Thoroughly Modern Millie. "You just take a paint brush and some paints, and put down what you see." Bea paints very well. At a recent charity auction, one of her daubs went for \$2,000. Lilli Palmer is another star who is good enough to have exhibitions of her paintings. And Kim Novak is very good.

The Reasons Why

SYDNEY HARRIS

A Primer in Problem-Solving: Crime isn't a legal problem. Education isn't a school problem.

Peace isn't a political problem. Sex isn't a moral problem. Poverty isn't an economic problem.

This is why crime cannot be diminished by legal methods.

Why education cannot be much improved by bigger or better schools.

Why peace can't be achieved by political arrangements.

Why sexual conduct can't be controlled by moral codes.

Why poverty can't be overcome by economic means.

For the roots of crime are sociological.

The drive and desire for education must come from the family. The attainment of

peace must be a moral and intellectual imperative, before any political arrangements can be lasting or effective.

Sex is a psychological dynamic, whose demands must be met or mastered.

Poverty is a matter of distributive justice, not a mere economic mechanism of greater p.p.d activity and increased national wealth.

The law cannot reduce crime until the community take steps to cure the social pathology that is the inevitable breeding ground for crime.

The schools cannot educate properly until the family provides a home setting in which children are motivated to learn.

The nations cannot possibly unite for peace until enough of their individual citizens recognize and act on the assumption that war is an insult to man's reason and a perversion of his ethical sense.

The churches, or other moral institutions, cannot codify or control the patterns of sexual behavior until they revise their

notions of "sin" to conform to psychosexual realities as known to depth-psychology.

The government cannot eliminate poverty by adding to Gross National Product or increasing funds or welfare programs, but only by changing the environment outlook and expectations of the submerged part of our population who live beneath the level of decent subsistence.

No problem can be dealt with within its own sphere; each part of another problem, just as the human being is a total organism in which every part relates to every other part. This does not mean that everything must be done at once, but that no discipline can be left to its own experts.

It means, most of all, that solutions overlap and interlock. Perhaps we can only do a little at a time—but that little must come to terms with the whole human organism, not just fragments floating in a void.

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Gov. Brown signs LSD bill

Nevada, California

Crime Leaders First in U.S. To Ban LSD

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Nevada and California, which annually rank one and two in national crime rates, Monday became the first states to enact controls over the dream drug LSD.

The action came when Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown used part of their holiday mornings to sign similar bills into law.

Despite some dispute over which governor signed first — making his state first in the nation — the statutes were generally the same. Each permits supervised use of LSD but bans other uses, along with sales and possession.

'GROWING THREAT'

Brown said California acted because of evidence showing that the odorless, tasteless and colorless LSD "poses a growing threat to society — particularly to young thrill-seekers unaware of the damage it can do."

During legislative hearings in Berlin (AP) — A total of 94,264 West Berliners used their wall passes Sunday to spend Pentecost Sunday with East Berlin relatives, the East German news agency ADN reported. This raised to 193,175 the number of West Berliners who have crossed through the wall since the Pentecost pass period began Monday. It will run until June 5.

CHINESE NEEDS TIME

Chinese typewriters are so complicated that a skilled operator cannot select more than three or four words a minute.

California, medical officials said LSD was one of many so-called "mind expanding" drugs that cause hallucinations and fantasy. Police said its use was growing rapidly among college and high school students.

The author of the California law, Republican Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, said state failure to enact controls was "an open invitation to its use." However, opponents argued that making LSD illegal would only stimulate youthful use.

'HYSTERICAL'

In Millbrook, N.Y., Dr. Timothy Leary, a controversial promoter of LSD use, said control laws were "hysterical" and "unrealistic." After saying that 10 per cent of college students are using LSD, he suggested that Brown (and presumably Sawyer), should take LSD and "discover first hand why the young people of his state are willing to risk prison to expand their consciousness."

Leary was one of many witnesses in Washington hearings on enactment of new federal control statutes. Current federal law regulates LSD manufacture, but does not ban possession.

Brown's office originally announced that the governor would sign the LSD control bill in his Los Angeles Headquarters at 10 a.m.

FIRST IN EFFECT

After learning that Sawyer had signed his state's bill at 9:05 a.m., Brown's spokesman "disclosed" that the governor had signed the bill May 25, and that Monday's ceremony was just a "formality."

But no matter who signed first the Nevada statute was first to take effect because it became enforceable with the governor's signature. The California law must wait 90 days after adjournment of the current legislative session.

Martin Interpreted

U.S. Reprisal Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Kathleen Macpherson, of Toronto, national president of the Voice of Women, said Monday External Affairs Minister Martin told a VOW delegation that fear of U.S. reprisal is stopping Canadian recognition of Communist China.

Mrs. Macpherson told a press conference that Mr. Martin said

Canada "cannot give immediate diplomatic recognition to China because of what the U.S. will do to us."

"He didn't use exactly those words," Mrs. Macpherson then added.

"But Mr. Martin is very able in choosing his words to express an idea without putting it in so many words," she said.

Mrs. Macpherson said the

minister made the statement during an interview in Ottawa March 22. She said he did not specify what kind of reprisals the U.S. would make.

The press conference was held following the VOW's sixth annual meeting here.

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Librarians Form New Body

BURNABY (CP) — Professional librarians in B.C. formed the Association of British Columbia Librarians at their annual convention here during the weekend. Aim of the new group is to raise the standard of public library services in the province.

Against Rhodesia

Armed Intervention Sought from UN

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuters) — The banned Rhodesian nationalist movement, the Zimbabwe African National Union, has called on the United Nations to join with the organization of African unity in sponsoring military intervention in Rhodesia. This should "shorten the period of mass bloodshed which is bound to come as the armed struggle develops and intensifies," the movement told the visiting UN committee on colonialism. There could be no half-way stage toward African majority rule in white-ruled Rhodesia, and "we repeat emphatically that with the failure to give us majority rule now, racial war in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) will continue," the movement added.

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Cliff-Hanger

Who Won P.E.I.?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Liberal gains reduced the Progressive Conservatives to 14 legislature seats and left the government's future in doubt following a cliff-hanger election in Prince Edward Island Monday.

The Conservatives had held 17 seats in the last legislature—the Liberals 13.

DEAD HEAT

With recounts possible in at least three ridings, the Liberals won 16 seats—the Conservatives 14. Even if there are no changes in these 30 seats—and one PC victor had a majority of only one vote—the election could end in a dead heat if the Conservatives win a deferred election in two-member Kings 1st riding.

The election there was deferred until July 11 after the death last week of a Liberal candidate. The two seats were held by Liberals in the last legislature.

GRITS LEAD

A Liberal win with 17 seats was indicated earlier on the basis of government-tabulated returns but a revised count reversed the election in Kings 5th, giving Conservative candidate J. C. Simnett a one-vote edge over Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald.

Both Progressive Conservative Premier Walter R. Shaw and Liberal Leader Alex E. Campbell said the election result in "in doubt." Appearing on television, the two leaders congratulated each other on the close race and the "clean" campaign.

FINE FELLOW

The 78-year-old premier said the 33-year-old Mr. Campbell was "a fine young fellow" and he suggested they join the forces of "young and old" in the legislature to promote a better island. He did not explain what he meant by joining forces.

Besides Kings 5th, recounts appeared likely in Queens 2nd and Queens 4th—both won by Liberals.

YOUNGEST PREMIER

The Liberals made a net gain of three seats from the Conservatives, who held 17 at dissolution of the last legislature. The Liberals held 13 in the last house.

If Mr. Campbell forms the government after July 11, he will become the youngest premier in Canadian history. The distinction is now held by Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, who became premier at the age of 33.

Mr. Shaw said he is "disappointed" about the defeat of the four cabinet members—Works Minister J. Philip Matheson, Welfare Minister Hubert B. McNeill, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae and Industry Minister Lloyd MacPhail.

Chamber Asks Stiffer Laws

PENICTON (CP) — Businessmen agreed Monday that laws should be enacted making trade unions responsible for the actions of their members in refusing to cross "mystery" picket lines.

Canada's Big Birthday Party Starts to Jell

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is well in the way toward a brush, boisterous, boozewoggling bust-up in 1967. Plans to celebrate the national birthday are at last beginning to jell and the prospects are truly exciting.

That's the only conclusion possible from the two-day annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council here last week.

There will still be plenty of problems and infinite minor pitfalls. Certainly the next few months will be a knicker's paradise. But there is every

indication the national birthday party will be like any children's party. The whinnies of the Weeping Willies won't spoil the overall effect. There are now an estimated 4,000 groups and countless individuals, working on centennial projects. But the major organizations are the following:

- The Centennial Commission: Established in 1961 by the federal government and headed by John Fisher, this body is designed to plan and implement programs on a national scale and generally promote the celebrations across the country.
- The Centenary Council: Made up of 937 companies and

voluntary agencies, this body co-ordinates and inspires projects in the private sector of the economy.

- Expo '67: Actually a Crown corporation established by the federal government in 1962, this will be the showpiece of the celebration with some 70 nations participating in futuristic pavilions;

- Provincial centennial organizations: Operating in all provinces, they are now working full tilt on their own centennial programs. Beneath them, and just as active, are hundreds of municipal and community organizations.

Each of these major levels reported on progress to last week's meeting. Their message was loud and clear. Programs which until recently existed only on the drawing boards are now working realities.

Most important of all, they all reported a tremendous increase in public interest in the centennial in recent weeks. Reports from provinces.

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Billy Denies Causing Crackup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Canadian driver Billy Foster, of Victoria, was blamed by some drivers Monday for the wreck that eliminated about one-third of the racing field on the first lap of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Foster, in an interview, said it was not his fault.

SQUEEZED OUT

"Someone on my left moved to the outside, and I moved with him, to avoid his hitting me. As I moved over my right rear tire hit Gordon Johncock's front tire. That's what they tell me."

Foster said the first time he knew he was involved in a wreck was when he hit Johncock. He said he was traveling about 140 to 150 miles an hour when he wrecked.

Foster indicated that he will try again to win at Indianapolis next year.

CHANCES GOOD

"My chances for winning were really good this year," he said. "My car was running well."

Foster, who became the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 last year, said he will race again Friday night in Grand Rapids, Mich., and again Sunday.

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Top Grad Receives Her Prize

Jane Turner, 3119 Midland Road, receives Governor-General's award from University of Victoria Chancellor J. B. Clearhouse at convocation ceremonies Monday. Award goes to top graduating student in arts and science, and was shared with John A. J. Mathews of 2885 Ashley Road. — (William E. John.)

12 Killed, 107 Hurt In Crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A passenger train jammed with home-bound African workers smashed into a stationary train at Dube Station here, killing 12 persons and injuring 107 others.

A crowd of about 2,000 Africans quickly gathered, and some helped carry out the victims, who were in the two rear cars of the stationary train.

Nine ambulances and five fire engines from the Johannesburg suburb of Brixton were on the scene within minutes.

New, Model Army U.S. to Slash Its Garrisons

LONDON (AP) — The United States is planning to reduce its garrisons in Western Europe to one division by the early 1970s, The Times says.

The story by The Times' Washington correspondent says "the realization of this objective will complete the massive reorganization of the American military establishment begun by Mr. McNamara, the defense secretary."

STRATEGIC RESERVE

"The new model army will be a large strategic reserve based in the United States, and equipped with the new large air transports now under construction to fly divisions to any part of the world."

"Other big overseas garrisons, in South Korea and Panama, will be similarly reduced. The two divisions in South Korea, for instance, are to be run down to one brigade."

INCREASE PLANNED

"Only in Viet Nam, where the war is expected to last another five years, will there be a sizable increase in troop strength."

"At present, there are 275,000 troops there (Viet Nam), rather more than officially acknowledged here, and this is to be increased to 400,000 by the end of the year."

"There are also tentative plans to raise this to 500,000 by next spring and there is talk of

an army of 750,000 by the end of 1967."

The Times concludes:

"Mr. McNamara has decided that the cost of maintaining a large standing army in Europe is too high, especially in foreign exchange."

"He has also clearly decided that future military demands in Asia and perhaps elsewhere require the concentration of much of the armed forces of the United States."

"The future delivery of the new air transports only makes it possible to think of reducing forces in Western Europe to one division."

"The days of the (U.S.) 7th Army, the most modern and professional army ever to have been maintained abroad in peacetime, are numbered."

Man Jailed For Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Ralph Alex, 30, of Edmonton, was sentenced to five years Monday on a charge of manslaughter in the death March 13 of Louis Kobie, 59, an Edmonton hotel clerk. Alex originally was charged with non-capital murder but the charge was reduced at the beginning of the trial.

Girl, 17, Latest

Burnings Go On Johnson Attacked

SAIGON (CP) — A 17-year-old girl burned herself to death in Hue today in the fifth Buddhist self-immolation in South Viet Nam in the last three days.

She was Nguyen Thi Van, a high school student.

The girl was reported to have poured a small amount of gasoline over her body and set fire to herself in the middle of a street.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

She was taken to hospital with severe burns and died there several hours later.

Two self-immolations and possibly a third suicide were reported in South Viet Nam Monday as Buddhists continued their protests against the Saigon military regime and against the United States for supporting it.

Leaflets were circulated accusing President Johnson and other U.S. leaders of prolonging the country's war agony.

NUN BURNS HERSELF

A 19-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in Saigon Monday night.

The nun, Ni-Co Viet Ngoc, had been identified earlier in some reports as a Buddhist monk.

Leaflets outside the compound where she set herself on fire accused the United States of prolonging "this exterminating war in Viet Nam" and of blood-thirsty acts.

VEINS CUT

Earlier Monday, a Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Dalat and a Buddhist girl was reported to have killed herself by cutting her veins in the same town, 115 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Ky steps down and lets a civilian government take over.

FIGHTING CONTINUED

As the protests swept on, fighting went on in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. 25th Division chased about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars through the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, after reporting 227 killed in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light.

The South Vietnamese Army said it killed 160 Viet Cong south of Da Nang, a centre of opposition to Ky until he sent troops to put down Buddhist opponents.

Surveyor I 'Astonishing' In Accuracy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor I was speeding with astonishing accuracy Monday toward its target on the moon and, despite antenna problems, was given a good chance of landing gently and returning close-up TV photos of the lunar surface.

The three-legged, 2,394-pound U.S. craft was launched at 10:41 a.m. EDT Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. One of its guidance antennas apparently failed to extend, cutting chances of success.

But five hours later the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controls the flight, announced:

- Surveyor had located and locked electronically on the sun and the bright star Canopus, which guide it.

- Even without a mid-course manoeuvre it would land 250 miles southwest of its target on a broad lunar plain. A steering rocket was to be fired late Monday night to aim Surveyor closer to its planned

landing area in the dry Sea of Storms, one of the targets for manned Apollo moonships later in this decade. There it is supposed to take pictures, test soil firmness and calculate the temperature.

ANTENNA TROUBLE

Only trouble so far was with one of two low-power antennas over which earth commands are received by Surveyor and with which it would transmit its first pictures of the lunar surface.

Radioed data indicated the antenna may not have extended properly, but Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said they could control Surveyor with the other, similar, low-power antenna.

Police President 'Security Risk'

GRANDE-BAIE, Que. (CP) — Premier Lesage said Monday that Arthur Vachon, president of the Quebec Provincial Police Association, is considered a "security risk."

Mr. Vachon was dismissed from the QPP earlier this year for what the provincial justice department said were "disciplinary reasons." Mr. Lesage did not specify in what field Mr. Vachon, a former airman, was a security risk.

FILE STUDIED

Mr. Lesage said an RCMP file on Mr. Vachon now is in the possession of Justice Minister Claude Wagner.

The association, which says it represents the majority of the 2,300 men in the force, has voted to strike Thursday if the government does not meet its demands for recognition as a bargaining agent and for arbitration on matters in dispute with the government.

VOLUNTARY RELEASE

In Montreal, Mr. Vachon said: "I have in my possession a certificate of my release from the air force, voluntarily requested by myself after nine years of service."

"I ask that the file referred to by Mr. Lesage be published or submitted for my verification. I have always said that if Arthur Vachon is the only block in the way of recognition of the association I would agree to step aside and the association could elect its own president."

Col. Clement Bouffard, chief of public relations in Montreal for the Canadian armed forces, said there was nothing on Mr. Vachon's record in the service to the effect that he was a security risk.

Rolling Car Breaks Hip

MAPLE BAY — Mrs. Louise Gibson of Duncan is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, suffering a fractured hip sustained when the family car rolled over Monday.

Her husband, Herman, had parked the car at the Maple Bay dump and got out when it began to roll backward.

Mrs. Gibson jumped out to help her husband hold it. She fell and it passed over her.

Range Combed For Deaf Boy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Blood hounds and professional trackers searched throughout the night for a partially deaf boy lost in the rugged Mt. Charleston range.

Six-year-old Larry Jeffrey of Henderson, Nev., whose hearing is 70 per cent impaired, was reported missing Saturday from the family's camp ground.

Woman or Man?

Artistic Ghost Alters Its Portrait

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Hetty Frederickson has an artistic ghost in her house, and it's changing its own portrait.

A week ago, Mrs. Frederickson painted a portrait of a woman she believes is haunting her 12-room house in this Fraser Valley city.

But since then, she says some unknown hand has been changing the portrait.

"The woman's portrait is changing to that of a man," said Mrs. Frederickson. "I haven't touched the painting, but it is gradually changing."

"It's all very disturbing," Mrs. Frederickson and her

husband moved into the former boarding house in December.

She said something in an unused upstairs bedroom keeps moving an old iron bedstead and pulling open bureau drawers. She also has frequent nightmares about a woman in a red dress lying on the floor of the upstairs hall.

So for three nights, Mrs. Frederickson went into the deserted bedroom to see if the ghost looks like the woman in the hall. On the third night, a vague shape appeared near the window, and Mrs. Frederickson later painted it.

"Every time I would try to paint the face, it would start out as a man's even as I tried to paint a woman. I finally

painted a likeness of a woman, and now something is altering by painting into a man's face again."

To add to her worries, Mrs. Frederickson — who says that ghosts don't bother her too much — has heard two disconcerting stories about the house.

She has confirmed the first — that a man committed

suicide in the house 10 years ago.

The other tale concerns a woman supposedly killed in the house and cemented in the chimney.

"I intend to break open the fireplace and chimney this summer," she said, "and I want to get a better picture of the ghost, too."

That's the spirit, Mrs. Frederickson.

Ladysmith

Yachts
Bring
Protest

LADYSMITH — B.C. Oyster Growers' Association informed council it is concerned with pollution which might occur when Seattle Yacht Club sets up a summer base on Twin Island near Ladysmith.

The oystermen said the Seattle club has a membership of 3,500, larger than the population of Ladysmith.

The growers say there are no regulations covering sewage disposal in small boats using enclosed harbors, so it must be assumed "sewage would be dumped raw into the harbor."

MEETING

Council plans to meet with yacht club members to discuss the problem.

Copies of the oystermen's letter were sent to health authorities and to the director of commercial fisheries.

Another letter to council was also concerned with waters near Ladysmith.

HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boggs said debris in Ladysmith harbor is increasing. They claimed it is a hazard to navigation.

Council agreed. Ald Jack Keno suggested a letter explaining the situation go to the Department of Transport.

The D.O.T. will also be asked to set a speed limit of five miles an hour in the harbor.

PARKLAND

Council decided to ask the planning firm of Rawson and Williams to plan the development of four acres of parkland at Transfer Beach. This is the town's centennial project.

The firm will be asked to estimate cost of the project.

Council asked the centennial committee to suggest a name for the park, through a name-the-park contest.

PLACER CLAIM

Is Ladysmith becoming another gold rush town?

Mayor Kay Grouhel and town council hope not.

The question came up Monday night when council received a letter from Nanaimo government land agent E. B. Offin.

SQUATTER'S RIGHTS

He said he has received an application from a New Westminster resident, who would like to operate a placer claim at Oyster Bay.

One of the aldermen said he doubts that Oyster Bay is in the vicinity of Ladysmith. He said it is in the Comox area.

Mayor Grouhel said she feared someone would try to establish squatter's rights in the Ladysmith area.

She felt people might come, stake a claim, erect a shed and just live there.

Rink
Bids
Ready

DUNCAN — Select tenders went out Friday for the building of Duncan's new curling rink on Sherman Road. They will be opened June 10.

The final drawings have been accepted by the executive and they hope that a start will be made on the building by mid-June.

The road has been cleaned and widened this last week in the area, and the club has cleared and ditched the boundary line of the \$3,000 property.

With \$7,000 still to be collected, finance chairman Dr. D. M. Smith reports \$28,000 in hand and the financing of the necessary mortgage ascertained, pending registration of the title deed.

There are some 180 members signed up, with about half the number family memberships.

Copper
Copped

NANAIMO — Copper worth \$4,000 was stolen over the weekend from Farber's junk yard at Harewood.

The thieves broke open the gate and opened a small shed where the copper was stored. The metal was in the form of wire, auto radiators and other items.



Jack, Pattison at party

Time Challenged
Scythe for Scythe

CHEMAINUS—August Jack has grown up again.

He was born here 101 years ago, and was raised in an old Indian land, and a pioneer white civilization.

He has celebrated his birthday anniversary, and this is what the spry centenarian has to say:

"Making new friends, growing up again. That is what I am doing."

Mr. Jack lives at Westholme.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton read a telegram from Queen Elizabeth, congratulating Mr. Jack.

The old man said the telegram pleased him.

Letters of congratulation arrived Saturday from Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, North Cowichan officials, and Cowichan-Newcastle MLA Robert Strachan.

In a strong voice, Mr. Jack thanked the 50 guests who came to wish him well.

"I will never forget what you have done for me because of my age. I am really glad to see all you people."

R. R. Pattison introduced William Thomas, 92, who was the first white boy born in the district.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Jack went to school together in 1883.

Mr. Thomas still lives on the farm where he was born.



101-year-old wields hot scythe

Forest Should Be Returned

IWA Official Claims
Company Selling Out

PORT ALBERNI — An IWA official has demanded MacMillan Bloedel Limited return its tree farm licences and Crown lands to the public.

Walter Allen, president of Local 1-85, said the licences and lands are held by the company on the understanding that it would manufacture.

But MacMillan Bloedel Limited has sold its Alberni mill to a new firm to be called Alberni Pulp and Paper Limited.

The International Woodworkers of America official speculated this will mean other manufacturing units will be sold.

Mr. Allen said the company apparently intends to be rid of its manufacturing units, but continue to hold the forest resource.

Mr. Allen asked "is MacMillan Bloedel becoming a runaway industry, now that it has holdings in other countries?"

He pointed to recent company expansion in Great Britain, Spain, Alabama, Eastern Canada and the American Midwest.

He said this leads him to wonder if the company "has commenced liquidating its assets in Canada and more particularly in British Columbia."

Mr. Allen said the "gift" of licences and lands "was made on the basis that the company

required additional forest lands to expand its operations here in British Columbia.

"It was implied that granting of these holdings by the government was to be in the public interest."

"The company, now that it has the lands, is selling its manufacturing units, but retaining the forest holdings."

"These holdings should now be returned to the government since MacMillan Bloedel no longer owns the mill."

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Janitors' Party
Unheard
School Dispute
Goes to Board

COURTENAY — The latest move in the dispute between school trustees and janitors came this weekend as the matter went to arbitration.

Last week, union men asked the board to reinstate head janitor Len Mark without penalty.

He was fired after 18 years service for what the Board Chairman Brian Walker referred to as "irresponsible action".

The board notified the janitors they refused to consider the reinstatement application, President of the union B. L. Fredrickson said the board's answer was a "negative, flat no" and prompted the unanimous decision to take the matter to arbitration.

The matter of Mr. Mark's firing came to light at the regular board meeting last week then a delegation of men headed by George Machin, appeared before the board to speak on Mr. Mark's behalf.

They were refused a hearing by the board because they had not made formal application to be placed on the agenda. Since that time Royal Canadian Legion Branch 211 has written to the board on behalf of Mr. Mark asking a fair hearing.

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Young Accident Victim
Died Choking in Snow

NANAIMO — A young Duncan man choked to death in the snow on the Lake Cowichan Road December 28, a doctor told assizes Monday.

Dr. Joseph Pawlowski, Duncan, was giving evidence at the trial of Lawrence Richard Lawson, 24, Duncan, who is charged with criminal negligence.

Lawson is charged in connection with the death of bartender Donald Larry Olson, 21, Dr. Pawlowski said Olson

asphyxiated when his dentures were forced to the back of his throat, taking his tongue with them.

He also suffered a fractured skull after he was hit by a car.

Describing Lawson's arrest, Constable Thomas Earl, Ladysmith, formerly with the Duncan detachment, said he attended the accident scene two miles west of Duncan around 4 a.m.

Constable Earl testified he chased Lawson's car at up to 90 m.p.h. on roads covered with two inches of packed snow.

Vancouver serologist Mrs. Rolande Rouen testified she examined blood from both Olson and Lawson.

Olson had a blood alcohol count of .17 per cent and Lawson .12 per cent.

Lawson's blood was drawn three hours after the incident and the estimated .04 per cent might have been eliminated.

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Big Blaze
Battled
At Sawmill

NANAIMO — A two-alarm fire brought two fire units from Northfield and one from Departure Bay to a fire at the Brechin Lumber Co. mill at Northfield Sunday.

The fire is believed to have been started by children in a 40-foot pile of shavings and it spread to 15 loads of lumber nearby.

Helping the firemen were three bulldozers, which spread the shavings out to make dousing easier.

Mill operator Fred Dorman said he believed metal roofs on the mill saved this building.

He said that on Saturday he had chased children off the property, and only recently a car mysteriously caught fire down the road.



Bulldozer, hoses fight mill fire

'We Must
Have
Housing'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The critical low-cost housing shortage in the Alberni Valley continues to plague families as they search for accommodation.

Double trouble struck Kelly and Ann Meabry and two-year-old daughter Connie, who were moving to the valley over the weekend.

As they rounded Cameron Lake, the borrowed truck in which they were moving their belongings caught fire.

The Meabrys lost almost all their clothing, except some winter garments, all their linen except a few blankets, and the rest of the goods they were bringing to their new home.

However, they did think they had an apartment they could move into when they arrived.

On arriving, they found the anticipated apartment had been rented to someone else. For the present, they are sheltering with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petersen, of 790 Latham Road.

Welfare authorities locally are said to have warned their Victoria office of the scarcity of accommodation in the Valley for those in low-income groups, but some families make the move, thinking they will be more fortunate.

Mrs. Bill Patenaude, leader of the youth group at the Van Friendship Centre, said "I think we must have some sort of a housing committee. I am swamped with appeals for help in finding homes for Indian families."

At the moment, Mrs. Patenaude is seeking a home where a 15-year-old student at Smith Memorial School may board. His parents are seeking temporary shelter in a hotel, but feel this is not the place for the boy, and they don't want to see him drop out of school.

"Definitely, I think we need some sort of a housing investigation," Mrs. Patenaude said. "I would be willing to work on such a group myself."

"When Christie School closes, I foresee many more families bringing their children to Tofino and to Port Alberni so they may go to school."

"It's going to take some scratching to find homes where these children can be accepted, and not exploited for the sake of their board money."

Woman
Killed

ALBERNI — A 75-year-old woman died in West Coast General Hospital early Monday, after being struck by car just before midnight Sunday.

Dead is Mrs. Margaret Frances Cardiff of Beaver Creek Road.

Witnesses said Mrs. Cardiff was struck almost outside her own front walk, apparently as she crossed the unlighted street.

Driver of the car was Walter Leroy Barber, operator of the Fairway Taxi, in Alberni.

RCMP are investigating. An inquest into the death will be held shortly.

Police are also investigating a collision in Alberni Saturday night, in which Edward Watt suffered severe face lacerations and was taken to West Coast Hospital, where he is reported in fair condition.

Comox Valley Man Toured Land of Rock



Barnett

Barnett Plans Working Week In Switzerland

Tom Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, will be spending the week of May 30 to June 5 in Geneva, Switzerland.

He will be a participant in the 50th session of the International Labor Conference in Switzerland as a member of the Canadian delegation.

● Efforts are being made to press the federal government to increase its \$2,000-a-bed hospital grant which was set in 1959, a hospital meeting at DUNCAN was told.

● A personal centennial project, the brainchild of Fred Martin and Gordon Lockhart has embarked the two Cumberland men on a 4,500-mile trip. They left about eight weeks ago on a canoe trip, their contribution to centennial celebrations from the village of CUMBERLAND. The pair began a trip

Around The Island

from Kitimat to Kemano and are now at Prince George. Next leg of the journey is to Findlay Falls, Fort St. John and eventually into the Peace River area and Lake Athabasca.

● A Ladysmith team captained by William Sutherland took the highest aggregate marks in the 52nd annual field day of the mine rescue and first aid competitions in NANAIMO Saturday. This team will now represent the upper Island in the provincial competitions at Cranbrook June 18.

● Ballet, tap and square dances, piano and accordion players performed before a woodland back-drop at the annual concert put on by LARE COWICHAN Kinetite Club Sunday.

● About 75 members of 4-H clubs in the COWICHAN COBBLE HILL area will compete Saturday at their annual field day. The field day, at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds will start at 9:30 a.m. Instructors and judges in the various classes are Archie Stevenson, dairy cattle; Tom Groves, beef cattle; Harnish Sibbald, sheep; Miss Kris Andrews, home arts.

● For the first time in the history of PARKSVILLE, men have been elected to top positions on the PTA executive. At the annual meeting Kenneth Hine was named president, Kenneth Smith was elected vice-president.

● Frank Ney and his wife have agreed to act as hosts when the Vancouver Symphony chamber players visit NANAIMO June 2. Following the concert at the senior high, a reception will be held at the Shoreline Hotel.

● As part of their training, 40 cadets from HMCS Venture

will tour the B.C. Hydro generating station at BARE POINT, Chemainus, today.

● Mrs. Pauline Tranfield and Mrs. Sheila Bell of Parksville have been appointed delegates to the Legion Auxiliary Zone Council meeting, set for June 1 at QUALICUM BEACH. Appointments were made by Mrs. D. E. Stewart, president of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch Auxiliary.

Legion branch president Kenneth Woodford attended the meeting to express appreciation on behalf of the Legion branch for the outstanding success of the Mother's Day Smorgasbord for which the women did the catering.

● Kinsmen at CUMBERLAND will be led in their club activities for the coming year by Tom Shilton.

Bert Brown was elected vice-president; Derek Tobacco, secretary; Fraser Carter, treasurer; Bill Coulter, registrar.

Directors will be Lorne Hoffman, Jim Watson, Larry Mitchell and Stan Mounce. The duties of bulletin editor will be handled by John Auchterlone.

● The judo club at DUNCAN will be host to the 5th annual Vancouver Island Judo Tournament at the Cowichan high school June 11, and club president Max Giezekamp said invitations went to 24 clubs in British Columbia and four clubs in the state of Washington. The competition will start at noon and finals will be at 7:30 p.m. A total of 10 trophies are available.

● It was a day when family and friends gathered at the Grant home to offer congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom of 60 years ago. Cards, flowers, plants and many other gifts were seen in profusion in the ROYSTON home as Mr. and Mrs. Grant received 150 guests.

Harry Squire was master of ceremonies and read telegrams from the Queen, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, Dan Campbell M.L.A.

● The picturesque setting of St. Ann's Convent on 'Tzou-Halem Road near DUNCAN was the scene of the annual membership tea of St. Edward's Catholic Women's League. New league president Mrs. Verna Young presented past president Mrs. Ann Van Jaarsveld with a pin.

● The spring Red Cross blood donor clinic in COURTENAY brought a poor response. Only 238 donors came in answer to the need for blood. This was slightly under the total of blood donated in the fall clinic. The mobile unit came from Red Cross headquarters in Vancouver. While in the area they also held clinics in CAMPBELL RIVER and COMOX.

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Tourism

Israel is a real melting pot in many ways, as the Jewish people have migrated there from all parts of the world, many of them not able to speak Hebrew.

Language was no problem in Israel, said Mr. Gardner, as English and French was spoken by most bus drivers and policemen, and in most of the stores and hotels.

They go out of their way to be helpful to all tourists because this is another very important part of their economy, and tourists are there constantly from all parts of the world, he said.

All young people must serve in Israel military services, the men from the ages of 18 to 20,

and women from 18 to 20, with refresher courses.

Service men can be readily seen at the borders of Jordan and Israel and at Jerusalem.

Israel is very water-conscious, and has many ways of conserving it, making sure that none is wasted. The sea of Galilee is greatly used for irrigation. By means of a huge pipeline, water is pumped up the mountainsides into reservoirs for this purpose.

Mr. Gardner, his brother and son, travelled principally on a pilgrimage to the Baha'i shrines on Mount Carmel and also at Akko and Badji.

They stayed at the Baha'i guest house on Mount Carmel in Haifa for nearly two weeks,

along with Baha'is from Persia, India and England.

They went on tours to Nazareth, Tiberias, the Sea of Galilee and Jerusalem, and visited many of the ancient biblical places.

"Some places looked as they could have looked 2,000 years ago: The narrow streets of Nazareth, donkeys used as beasts of burden and travel, open air shops and markets, beggars on the streets.

"We were there during the Jewish passover season, and it was particularly impressive to walk with the many Jewish pilgrims to the tomb of King David in Jerusalem on one of the special days."

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Who Won P.E.I.?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Liberal gains reduced the Progressive Conservatives to 14 seats in the last legislature — the Liberals 13.

The Conservatives had held 17 seats in the last legislature — the Liberals 13.

DEAD HEAT

With recounts possible in at least three ridings, the Conservatives 14. Even if there are no changes in these 39 seats — and one PC victor had a majority of only one vote — the election could end in a dead heat if the Conservatives win a second election in two-member Kings 1st riding.

The election there was deferred until July 11 after the death last week of a Liberal candidate. The two seats were held by Liberals in the last legislature.

GRITS LEAD

A Liberal win with 17 seats was indicated earlier on the basis of government-tabulated returns but a revised count reversed the election in Kings 5th, giving Conservative candidate J. C. Sinnott a one-vote edge over Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald.

Both Progressive Conservative Premier Walter R. Shaw and Liberal Leader Alex B. Campbell said the election result was "in doubt." Appearing on television, the two leaders congratulated each other on the close race and the "clean" campaign.

FINE FELLOW

The 78-year-old premier said the 33-year-old Mr. Campbell was "a fine young fellow" and he suggested they join the forces of "young and old" in the legislature to promote a better island. He did not explain what he meant by joining forces.

Besides Kings 5th, recounts appeared likely in Queens 2nd and Queens 4th — both won by Liberals.

Conservative victories in the deferred election in Kings 1st would leave the parties tied 16-16 out of the election of a Speaker in the legislature would leave the government party with only 15 members.

YOUNGEST PREMIER

The Liberals made a net gain of three seats from the Conservatives, who held 17 at dissolution of the last legislature. The Liberals held 13 in the last house.

Mr. Campbell forms the government after July 11, he will become the youngest premier in Canadian history. The distinction is now held by Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick, who became premier at the age of 33.

Mr. Shaw said he is "disappointed" about the defeat of his four cabinet members — Works Minister J. Philip Matheson, Welfare Minister Hubert B. McNair, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae and Industry Minister Lloyd MacPhail.

**Chamber Asks
Stiffer Laws**
PENTICTON (CP) — Businessmen agreed Monday that laws should be enacted making trade unions responsible for the actions of their members in refusing to cross "mystery" picket lines.

Canada's Big Birthday Party Starts to Jell

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is well on the way toward a brash, boisterous, boonswoggling bust-up in 1967. Plans to celebrate the national birthday are at last beginning to jell and the prospects are truly exciting.

That's the only conclusion possible from the two-day annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council here last week.

There will still be plenty of problems and infinite minor pitfalls. Certainly the next few months will be a knicker's paradise. But there is every

indication the national birthday party will be like any children's party. The whinnies of the Weeping Willies won't spoil the overall effect.

There are now an estimated 4,000 groups and countless individuals working on centennial projects. But the major organizations are the following:

- The Centennial Commission: Established in 1961 by the federal government and headed by John Fisher, this body is designed to plan and implement programs on a national scale and generally promote the celebrations across the country.
- The Centenary Council: Made up of 937 companies and

voluntary agencies, this body co-ordinates and inspires projects in the private sector of the economy.

- Expo '67: Actually a Crown corporation established by the federal government in 1962, this will be the showpiece of the celebration with some 70 nations participating in futuristic pavilions.

Provincial centennial organizations: Operating in all provinces, they are now working full tilt on their own centennial programs. Beneath them, and just as active, are hundreds of municipal and community organizations.

Each of these major levels reported on progress to last week's meeting. Their message was loud and clear.

Programs which until recently existed only on the drawing boards are now working realities.

Most important of all, they all reported a tremendous increase in public interest in the centennial in recent weeks. Reports from provincial

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Billy Denies Causing Crackup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Canadian driver Billy Foster, of Victoria, was blamed by some drivers Monday for the wreck that eliminated about one-third of the racing field on the first lap of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Foster, in an interview, said it was not his fault.

SQUEEZED OUT

"Someone on my left moved to the outside, and I moved with him, to avoid his hitting me. As I moved over my right rear tire hit Gordon Johncock's front tire. That's what they tell me."

Foster said the first time he knew he was involved in a wreck was when he hit Johncock. He said he was traveling about 140 to 150 miles an hour when he wrecked.

Foster indicated that he will try again to win at Indianapolis next year.

CHANCES GOOD

"My chances for winning were really good this year," he said. "My car was running well."

Foster, who became the first Canadian to qualify for the 500 last year, said he will race again Friday night in Grand Rapids, Mich., and again Sunday.

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Top Grad Receives Her Prize

Jane Turner, 3110 Midland Road, receives Governor-General's award from University of Victoria Chancellor J. B. Clearhouse at convocation ceremonies Monday. Award goes to top graduating student in arts and science, and was shared with John A. J. Mathews of 2895 Ashley Road. (See story, pictures Page 21.) —(William E. John)

12 Killed, 107 Hurt In Crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A passenger train jammed with home-bound African workers smashed into a stationary train at Dube Station here, killing 12 persons and injuring 107 others.

A crowd of about 2,000 Africans quickly gathered, and some helped carry out the victims, who were in the two rear cars of the stationary train.

Nine ambulances and five fire engines from the Johannesburg suburb of Brixton were on the scene within minutes.

New, Model Army U.S. to Slash Its Garrisons

LONDON (AP) — The United States is planning to reduce its garrisons in Western Europe to one division by the early 1970s, The Times says.

The story by The Times' Washington correspondent says "the realization of this objective will complete the massive reorganization of the American military establishment begun by Mr. McNamara, the defence secretary."

"The new model army will be a large strategic reserve based in the United States, and equipped with the new large air transports now under construction to fly divisions to any part of the world."

"Other big overseas garrisons, in South Korea and Panama, will be similarly reduced. The two divisions in South Korea, for instance, are to be run down to one brigade."

"Only in Viet Nam, where the war is expected to last another five years, will there be a sizeable increase in troop strength."

"At present, there are 275,000 troops there (Viet Nam), rather more than officially acknowledged here, and this is to be increased to 400,000 by the end of the year."

"There are also tentative plans to raise this to 500,000 by next spring and there is talk of an army of 750,000 by the end of 1967."

The Times concludes:

Man Jailed For Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Ralph Alex, 30, of Edmonton, was sentenced to five years Monday on a charge of manslaughter in the death March 13 of Louis Kobie, 59, an Edmonton hotel clerk, Alex originally was charged with non-capital murder but the charge was reduced at the beginning of the trial.

NUN BURNS HERSELF

A 19-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in Saigon Monday.

The nun, Ni-Chi Viet Ngoc, had been identified earlier in some reports as a Buddhist monk.

Leaflets outside the compound where she set herself on fire accused the United States of prolonging "this exterminating war in Viet Nam" and of blood-thirsty acts.

VEINS CUT

Earlier Monday, a Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Dalat and a Buddhist girl was reported to have killed herself by cutting her veins in the same town, 115 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Ky steps down and lets a civilian government take over.

FIGHTING CONTINUED

As the protests swept on, fighting went on in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. 25th Division chased about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars through the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, after reporting 27 killed in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light.

The South Vietnamese Army said it killed 160 Viet Cong south of Da Nang, a centre of opposition to Ky until he sent troops to put down Buddhist opponents.

TEEN-AGER BURNS SELF

SAIGON (CP) — A 17-year-old girl burned herself to death in Hue today in the fifth Buddhist self-immolation in South Viet Nam in the last three days.

She was Nguyen Thi Van, a high school student.

The girl was reported to have poured a small amount of gasoline over her body and set fire to herself in the middle of a street.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

She was taken to hospital with severe burns and died there several hours later.

Two self-immolations and possibly a third suicide were reported in South Viet Nam Monday as Buddhists continued their protests against the Saigon military regime and against the United States for supporting it.

Leaflets were circulated accusing President Johnson and other U.S. leaders of prolonging the country's war agony.

Surveyor I 'Astonishing' In Accuracy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor I was speeding with astonishing accuracy Monday toward its target on the moon and, despite antenna problems, was given a good chance of landing gently and returning close-up TV photos of the lunar surface.

The three-legged, 2,194-pound U.S. craft was launched at 10:41 a.m. EDT Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla. One of its guidance antennas apparently failed to extend, cutting chances of success.

But five hours later the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controls the flight, announced:

• Surveyor had located and locked electronically on the sun and the bright star Canopus, which guide it.

• Even without a mid-course manoeuvre it would land 250 miles southwest of its target on a broad lunar plain.

A steering rocket was to be fired late Monday night to aim Surveyor closer to its planned

landing area in the dry Sea of Storms, one of the targets for manned Apollo moonships later in this decade. There it is supposed to take pictures, test soil firmness and calculate the temperature.

ANTENNA TROUBLE

Only trouble so far was with one of two low-power antennas over which earth commands are received by Surveyor and with which it would transmit its first pictures of the lunar surface.

Radioed data indicated the antenna may not have extended properly, but Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said they could control Surveyor with the other, similar, low-power antenna.

Police President 'Security Risk'

GRANDE-BAIE, Que. (CP) — Premier Lesage said Monday that Arthur Vachon, president of the Quebec Provincial Police Association, is considered a "security risk."

Mr. Vachon was dismissed from the QPP earlier this year for what the provincial justice department said were "disciplinary reasons." Mr. Lesage did not specify in what field Mr. Vachon, a former airman, was a security risk.

FILE STUDIED

Mr. Lesage said an RCMP file on Mr. Vachon now is in the possession of Justice Minister Claude Wagner.

The association, which says it represents the majority of the 2,300 men in the force, has voted to strike Thursday if the government does not meet its demands for recognition as a bargaining agent and for arbitration on matters in dispute with the government.

VOLUNTARY RELEASE

In Montreal, Mr. Vachon said: "I have in my possession a certificate of my release from the air force, voluntarily requested by myself after nine years of service."

"I ask that the file referred to by Mr. Lesage be published or submitted for my verification. I have always said that if Arthur Vachon is the only block in the way of recognition of the association I would agree to step aside and the association could elect its own president."

Col. Clément Bouffard, chief of public relations in Montreal for the Canadian armed forces, said there was nothing on Mr. Vachon's record in the service to the effect that he was a security risk.

Rolling Car Breaks Hip

MAPLE BAY — Mrs. Louise Gibson of Duncan is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria suffering a fractured hip sustained when the family car rolled over Monday.

Her husband, Herman, had parked the car at the Maple Bay dump and got out when it began to roll backward.

Mrs. Gibson jumped out to help her husband hold it. She fell and it passed over her.

Range Combed For Deaf Boy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Blood hounds and professional trackers searched throughout the night for a partially deaf boy lost in the rugged Mt. Charleston range.

Six-year-old Larry Jeffrey of Henderson, Nev., whose hearing is 70 per cent impaired, was reported missing Saturday from the family's camp ground.

Woman or Man?

Artistic Ghost Alters Its Portrait

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Hetty Frederickson has an artistic ghost in her house, and it's changing its own portrait.

A week ago, Mrs. Frederickson painted a portrait of a woman she believes is haunting her 12-room house in this Fraser Valley city.

But since then, she says some unknown hand has been changing the portrait.

"The woman's portrait is changing to that of a man," said Mrs. Frederickson. "I haven't touched the painting, but it is gradually changing."

"It's all very disturbing," Mrs. Frederickson and her

husband moved into the former boarding house in December.

She said something in an unused upstairs bedroom keeps moving an old iron bedstead and pulling open bureau drawers. She also has frequent nightmares about a woman in a red dress lying on the floor of the upstairs hall.

So for three nights, Mrs. Frederickson went into the deserted bedroom to see if the ghost looks like the woman in the hall. On the third night, a vague shape appeared near the window, and Mrs. Frederickson later painted it.

"Every time I would try to paint the face, it would start out as a man's even as I tried to paint a woman. I finally

pointed a likeness of a woman, and now something is altering by painting into a man's face again."

To add to her worries, Mrs. Frederickson — who says that ghosts don't bother her too much — has heard two "disconcerting" stories about the house.

She has confirmed the first — that a man committed

That's the Spirit!

suicide in the house 10 years ago.

The other tale concerns a woman supposedly killed in the house and cemented in the chimney.

"I intend to break open the fireplace and chimney this summer," she said, "and I want to get a better picture of the ghost, too."

That's the spirit, Mrs. Frederickson.